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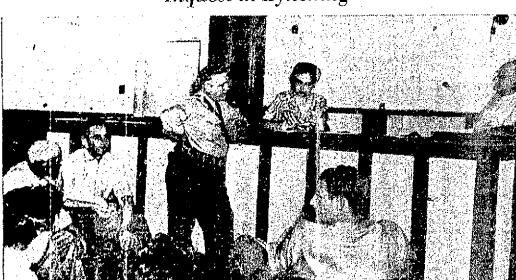
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Inquest in Lynching



Coroner Charles Thompson (extreme right) of Irwinton, Ga., questions on unidentified policeman (standing) as the town helds an inquest in the lynch-type slaying of Calib Hill, Jr., 28-year-old Negro. In was arrested after a readhouse melee by Sheriff George Halcher (left of policeman), and was removed from the Wilkinson county jall and found beaten and shot. The F.B.I. has entered the case. (NEA Telephoto)

### Eisler Will Try to Get Back Ickes Hits Warpath \$23,500 Bail Held by U.S. Over 'Link' Found

#### Coykendall House Is To Be Sold at Auction

The home of the late Edward Coykendall at 156 West Chesinut street will be sold at auction June 25 at 2 p. m. by The sale will include only the house and the property on which it stands, according to Harry H. Flemming, executor of the estate.

### **Bus Changes Made During Repairs**

Operations on Lines Alter Temporarily; Take Effect June 6

Changes in operations of the American consul in England. city bus routes were announced today by the Kingston City Trans- paper Rude Pravo that if he can't portation Corporation in conjunction with work to be instituted by the Board of Public Works at the corner of Wall and John streets. beginning Monday morning, June

The Broadway Line will operate up Main street to Fair street, over Fair street to North Front street, to Clinton avenue to Albany avenue and then over the regular

ll operate over St. James street Wall street, over Wall street to Main street to Fair street, over

The spokesman said the bail former Justice Department analyst being tried here on charges fund of the New York State-Civil Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Washington-Foxhall buses, the Belt Line, will operate over St. Eisler in Washington and \$3,500 in St. James street to Wall street, over Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing" a Russover Wall street to Main street to Rights Congress posted \$20,000 in Save that of "knowing"

### Russian Compromise

on a Russian compromise offerbut added they expected the men to reject it.

The vote on whether to end the 12-day-old walkout by accepting an offer by the Russian-controlled railway management to give the men 60 per cent of their wages in west marks will be held tomor-

row.
Earlier, the strikers had announced they were willing to move the stacked-up freight trains clogging the Berlin rail yards to some place where they could be unloaded. This plan was dropped, however, pending the results of the zelerendum.

### Hearing for Wife

New York, June 1 (A)-A closed deportation hearing for Mrs. Gerhart Eisler got under way at Ellis Island today. Mrs. Eisler, 37, a native of Poland, was re-arrested on the deportation warrant May 13. a week after her Communist husband fled the United States as husband fied the United States as a stowaway. She sought her release on a writ of habeas corpus being held "as a hostage" for her husband. This action was dropped husband. This action was dropped fit would give her a hearing in would give her a hearing in the deportation case at once its. after the immigration service said in would give her a hearing in the deportation case at once. Eight where the immigration service and in would give her a hearing in the deportation case at once. Eight where the immigration service and in the deportation case at once in the face and head in would give her a hearing in the deportation case at once in the two women, the left war.

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British Advise Him to In Coplon Purse See What Can Be In First Place, He Says, Used as Basis

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 1 PI-Gerheart Eisler said today he is going to try to get back his \$23,500 bail from the United

for Suit

The German Communist said if he collects he will use the money to pay back a group in the United tates who put up the bail he caused to be forfeited when he stole out of the United States on the Polish Liner Batory.

"I have instructed my Brilish solicitors to see what grounds they can sue for," he said. "It may be of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was a "contact" for the Soviet several weeks before we can determine if we have a hasis for metals from both the woman, action on account of the warrant for my arrest issued by the for my arrest issued by the He told the Communist news-

collect the money he will "start to that's pay the sum from my income as the F.B.I. they'd better disband," he commented cratic, unified and peaceful Ger-Alvin Sinderbrand, a George-

He said that Czechoslovak was authorities had cabled his wife in with the United States about his safe F.B.I. paper found in the Coplon arrival.

[Purse, expressed "complete shock"]

Eisler arrived here by plane from London yesterday, en route way, to Soviet-occupied Germany and a never

the Civil Rights Congress, which furnished bail, said it had not yet received word of forfeiture of

regular route.

Transfer points will be at Fair and Main streets as well as at Vall and Main streets during the temporary operation of the above routes.

Expect Workers to Reject

Informed that Eisler said in Prague that he would try to sue so he could get money to pay back to evidence yesterday, over the vigorous objection of Defense to evidence yesterday, over the vigorous objection of Defense to evidence yesterday, over the vigorous objection of Defense to evidence yesterday, over the vigorous objection of Defense to evidence yesterday, over the vigorous objection of Objection of Evisting treaties in the vigorous objection of Objection of Objection of Objection of Objection of Evisting treaties in the vigorous objection of Objection of Evisting treaties in the vigorous objection of Evisting treaties in the vigorous objection of Objecti

### Polles Speed Up

Berlin, June 1 (P)—Leaders of the Berlin railway strike said the 12,000 strikers would hold a vote production and exceed work targets in preparation for a new six-year recovery program to start before the end of 1949.

sweetheart of Anthony Martino

### Be Used to Assist Non-Soviets Business Goes On British Firms Carry Ou

Mainland Nanking, June 1 CP)-Diplo matic sources said today mos countries -- including Britain. France, Russia and India-favor recognition of the Chinese Comnunists when their new national

Trade With Chinese

American officials here, these sources said, are urging tha recognition be used for bargaining with the Communists for bet ter treatment of non-Soviet inter-ests. The United States has les-immediate need for formal relaions than Britain, France and

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His Secretary, Also

She's No Red

the expressed reaction today of

persons whose names were found

in Judith Coplon's pocketbook the

night she was arrested on espio-

One F.B.I. paper introduced as

evidence in Miss Coplon's trial

yesterday quoted a "report" that

the secretary to former Secretary

She said she was never a con-

nage charges.

This is the picture outlined b. Nanking diplomatic quarters: The western powers are in con tact on recognition of the Red Chinese regime and probably will work together. But France and Britain are likely to act sooner if the U.S. delays too long after the Washington, June 1 (49)-Shock Reds establish an cligible governin any way with Communists was

ment.
France's prime concern is Inde-

Chinese Red armies soon will reach the Indochina border. The French need a Chinese governor war material begin crossing this border to aid Communist-le I Viet-Namese Nationalists. The Viet-Namese have been fighting the French since World War I

Britain is eager to do business with the Chinese Communists.

The British crown colony of Hong Kong depends upon trace with the Chinese mainland. Hong Kong shipping already is calling on North China ports. British businessmen are well ahead in the scramble for trade.

his secretary and in the second place she wasn't a Red. "If that's a test of the accuracy of served through de facto recogni-tion. But the Communists have de facto recognition of consulates solviously desire.

The question of de jure, or full,

town University law student who was discussed obscurely along with his wife in another 'nonrecognition must await formation of a new Chinese national government, which probably will not come until autumn. By that tin e the Nationalist refugee govern-ment at Canton probably will have disappeared or gone into exile on that they were mentioned in any way. He said: "Miss Coplon had never approached us with a view of doing spy activity or to feel us

> Russia has broad contacts with he Chinese Reds in Manchur a and members of the Soviet bloc

India is expected to be the first outside the Russian orbit—n keeping with its role as leader a Asia. Observers predict Indian recognition will come about three months after the Red governme it is set up,

Government prosecutors indi-cated that not all the papers from the purse will be offered as act up their government most ambassadors will follow the lead of America's Dr. J. Leighton Stuart and go home for consultation.

(The United Sixter sitrongly:

Hong Kong, June 1 (P)—The pro-government Kung Sheung Evening News reported today Chinese Communist troops have occupied Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's birthplace of Fenghwa, about 100 miles south at Shane.

### Nations Are To Give Nod Demand Made to Get To Chinese U.S. Atomic Records

### Western Powers Talk On Parley Strategy

### President Reports State Unit Favors Place on Program

Vandenberg Asks Prompt Approval to Give Acheson Stronger Position

Washington, June 1 (/P)-President Truman said today the Senate timetable putting the North currency and its future. Atlantic Pact behind labor legis-Presidential Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross told reporters there is "no conflict over priority" between the State Department and between the State Department and Democratic leaders in the Senate. Earlier in the day Senator Van-denberg (R-Mich.) called for prompt approval of the treaty by the Foreign Relations Committee to strengthen Secretary of State Achsent hand at Paris

tration's decision to put Tatt-Hartley Act repeal ahead of the alliance makes committee action

almost imperative.
The Senate is due to start de-bating a new labor bill this week.
Ross outlined Mr. Truman's Ross outlined wit Franciscopistion in response to a question as to whether the President had a congressional leaders to speed action on ratification of the

out to the satisfaction of every-body concerned."

body concerned."

In urging swift committee action on the pact Vanderberg said:

"A prompt and effective report by the committee approving the creaty should be helpful to Mr. Asbarga in the Empion minister." Acheson in the foreign ministers conference."

The committee is expected to But when it will reach the Senate

But when it will reach the Senate floor is not certain.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, yesterday put formal debate on the pact behind attempts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. This move was attributed in some quarters to administration uneasiness over criticism of Congress by labor.

But when it will reach the Senate o'clock on the application of East A previous statute dealing with money seized in gambling raids ruled that it be given to a public welfare department, but the law was recently anicuded.

Shortly after the close of the war the field, which had been used during the war as an auxiliary of congress by labor. attempts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. This move was at-

Stuart and go nome for consultation.

Lucas noted, however, that the Senate had passed housing, school aid, school health, government restrongly disapproving Communist methods and ideas, has shown a disposition that the House the latest the said it is up that the House the fact that said it is up to the House the fact that said it is up to the House the fact that said it.

spiracy trial has told defense counsel havill not allow them to can attitude toward Communist. China is expected. Washington realizes that the presence of a diplomatic mission in an important foreign nation, even though it is Communist, is highly useful to the United States.

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(The Nationalist, although realing, still control a larger land area and population in China than they held toward the end of the war with Japan.)

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Hong Kong, June 1 (F)—The

Spiracy trial has told defense counsel he will not allow them to make the will not allow them to make a mockery of American justice with endless talk and batches of documents not related to the list, and handed it to Lilienthal. Besides this, Hickenlooper asked to make a mockery of American justice to make a mockery of American justice with endless talk and batches of dicouments not related to the commission. June 1 (F)—Govmannists lated to the officials who keep tab on alpor matters said today the nashour The enst year the pattern was about 15 cents, and in 1948 about 15 cents, and in 1948 about 15 cents.

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They pointed to mounting union get the war was about 15 cents, and in 1948 about 15 cents.

Now, the experts say, collective bargaining results depend more and more on, an employer's ability to pay, or his ower commens situation. So the variation among the custody of atomic weap-time to added labor costs, and bargaining difficulties over and more on, an employer's ability to pay, or his ower commens istuation. So the variation among the pay of the custody of administration of pays and bargaining

### 'Restricted' Session: Mean News Agencies Would Not Get

western foreign ministors met again today to discuss their diplomatic cumpalgn against Russia in the Foreign Ministers Council.

Advisers were said to be anxious for the ministers to pass on to the second subject on the agenda today-the question of Berlin, its The three western ministers

was understood that one of the questions discussed was whether And Pays \$150 Fine the Four-Power Council should go the Four-Power Council should go into "restricted" session.
This would mean that the deliberations would be secret and that

newsmen would not be briefed at the conclusion of the meetings. At present, newsmen are barred from the pink marble palace where the meetings are held. After

the conclusion of the sessions, however, press officers from each of the four delegations give reissue of Berlin centers

tation between the city and western Germany. Since Berlin is some 100 miles deep in the Soviet zone any agreement might eventually also govern traffic between the entire east and west of Ger-Ross said he had talked with many, ir. Truman this morning. He Officials of the western powers

added:

"The President says the time-table respecting the Atlantic Pact and labor legislation has been worked out to the satisfaction of the State Department as well as leaders of the Senate. There is no conflict over priority."

Ross said that the President to the start the labor debate and reiter-table respecting the Atlantic Pact and labor legislation has been turn yesterday to say "no" to the Russians. They refused the request of Soviet Foreign Ministers Council.

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ated:
"Everything has been worked out to the sutisfaction of everythat Moscow must desire some (Continued on Page 17, Cot 4)

### Hearing Schedule On Airport Lease

A public hearing will be held at the court house this evening at 8 cis Fagan waited outside in a pa-o'clock on the application of East-

Fair street, over Fair street to Washington on May 17 ordered the S20,000 bond forfeited, but a congress spokesman said "all we perate over Main street to North Front street, over Fair street to North Front street, and then over the regular route.

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### Sees Good Times Iowan Says Unworried by Drop

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company, predicted today the nation's Industrial production will be rolling along at a high level again by the

There's nothing permanent about the current decline in output. Wilson said, and it won't be

very drustic.

The General Electric president, estimated the slackening may continue until about the second quarter of 1950 before it turns upward. But by the end of 1951, he said, industrial preduction may again industrial production may again reach the high level of 1948.

### Carpino Pleads conferred for about 75 minutes. It Guilty to Gambling

County Treasurer's Office Gets \$1,500 Seized in One-Man Raid by Capt. Roedell

John Carpino, 43, of 14 Crane ircet, pleaded guilty to a "comon gambler" charge this mornng and was fined \$150 and given suspended sentence of 30 days n the county jail by City Judge Raymond J. Mino. Carpino, who was arrested May

following a raid by Police Captain William T. Roedell at 8 Downs street, had previously pleaded not guilty and was sched-

Capt. Roedell said he had seized dice, a rake and a dice bowl along with the money when he entered the Downs street building on the early morning of May 8. Capt. Roedell went alone into the building to gain entrance as Officers Walter VanSteenburgh and Francis Expressional deviction in a page 1988.

not guilty.

### Treasury Receipts

pected to be drawn out in some countries—particularly where renegotiation of existing treaties is involved.

The Communists say they intend to repudiate many treaties; including the commercial agreement, between China and the U.S.

Chiefs of practically all diplomatic missions to Nationalist China—except the Russian—ace still in Nanking. Before the Rels set up their government most ambassadors will follow the lead of America's Dr. J. Leighbun Stuart and go home for consultation.

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Lucas also promised final action in this session on a bill to lift to lift the administration "has lost none of its determination to try again the administration "has lost none of its determination to try again the administration to try again the administration to try again the administration of the Treasury Receipts (and the Treasury Receipts washington, June 1 (2P)—The Board of Supervisors an offer was made by the Eastern Flight Corporation to lease the field.

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At the conclusion of the public hearing on the airport there will be a meeting of the board.

150.32; X-\$53,911,939,303.99 countries ing foreign economic cooperation thust fund expenditures. Y-\$1,-bearing on the airport there will 508,167,097.17 deficit counting expenditures above.

### Outburst of Summer Strikes Predicted by U.S. Officials

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Robert: Shelightner, 13, son of Agthur F. Shelightner of Bowen street, Port Ewen, suffered in street, P

### Lilienthal Is Impassive During Hickenlooper Statement in Joint Committee

### Senator Says He Would Fight Any Attempt at

or Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) demanded today that the Atomic Energy Commission turn over to him a vast volume of records and reports, including memoranda of 1943 Roosevelt-Churchill talks at Quebec on atomic matters. He ersons.

Hickenlooper fired this demand when the Senate-House Atomic Committee opened hearings on his charge that there has been "incredible mismanagement" of the Atomic Energy Commission under the chalrmanship of David E.

Lilienthal,

He said he needed the material by 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) as a basis for future questioning of Lilienthal. Among other things, Hicken-looper asked the minutes of the commission's meetings and its records of overtime pay to per-sonnel in the headquarters office. Lilienthal sat impassively while

said the aim would be to get at the truth—that there would be 'no persecution" and "no white

A.E.C. material and read a long prepared statement.

anyone to divert this inquiry by beclouding the issues or introducing extraneous matters," he said. Hickenlooper had a scaled en-velope he said contained the names of the persons he wants to get security data about. He did not say how many names

Wilson, A.E.C. general manager, facing him over a committee table, Hickenlooper began by say-ing that Lilienthal is "inade-quate" to fill the job he holds. The Iowa senator then de-manded the information on 14

velope.

Hickenlooper said he wanted this material to use in future questioning of Lilienthal.

Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.) asked to see the envelope. McMahon opened it, read the list, and handed it to Lilienthal.

ters. (The conference was a 1943 meeting of the late President Roosevelt and then British Prime

atomic matters.

9. Records of the Potsdam con-

### "I love the guy," blonde Mrs. Dorothy Martino, 33, was quoted in an interview with the Daily News. She dated Martino before the war, followed him to an army camp and bore him a son after he mysteriously turned up again on her doorstep. "I hope his love for me is still

New York, June 1 449 — The does not remember how he got prewar wife and the wartime home from Europe after he was hospitalized in France. Mrs. Mary Martino of Waterboth clung today to the ex-sol-dier whose name was carried for stant bickering" between her and four years on the rolls of the her husband before he went into

evidence.
This led to speculation—entire-

documents.

To Part With Ex-Soldier

the army in March, 1944.

She saw him during a furlough in July, 1944, she added, and then he went overseas. Her last letter from him was dated September 20, 1844.

tember 30, 1944.

Martino's army record showed he left his outfit September 27, he felt his outht September 27, 1944, to go to a hospital in France for a non-battle injury.

There was no record that he ever arrived at the hospital. The army was unable to tell what became of him. So he was declared missing as of September 27, 1944. Our was later accord.

Palmer volunteered to reporters (Continued on Page 10; Col. 6) Martino's Wives Refuse

methods and ideas, has shown a disposition to maintain practical working relations with Communist governments.

(This was pointed up recently by the appointment of a new American ambassador to Communist Flungary.

(In Washington a new American attitude toward Communist make a mockery of American justice.)

A private labor relations advisory service recently estimated fourth round wage increases giv-

To Hearing

Data Vital

### Plans Resistance

Diversion Washington, June 1 (A)-Sena-

also asked F.B.I. and security reports on an unnamed number of

down" when the civilian commission took it over from the army in 1946 and now is "really rolling."

At the outset of the hearings, Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.)

He told Hickenlooper then to

Despite the sweeping nature of the material demanded, Hicken-looper emphasized in his statement that his charges "go solely and entirely to the question of the administrative competency of Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission."
"I will resist the attempt of

there were.
With Lilienthal and Carroll L.

different matters, and started to hand to Lilienthal the sealed en-

4. The minutes of the commission's general advisory board.
5. The minutes of its military liaison committee.
6. The commission's minutes.
7. Records of the Quebec conference pertaining to atomic materials.

Minister Winston Churchill and heir advisers.)

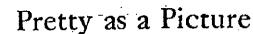
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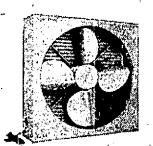
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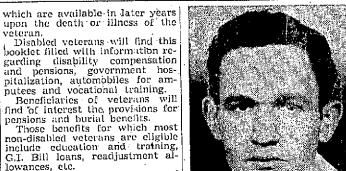
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son, Jr., 21, has been missing from his Pulaski, Va., home-since last March, when he went to Charleston, W. Va., to look for a job. His wife Itura last heard from him in April from Paducah, Ky. She is now desti-tute with no means of supporting their 17-month-old boy and a premature baby born May 14. Hixson is five feet, six inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes and is of medium build. The FBI is assisting in the search.

Exhibits of unit accomplishments of the Ulster County Home Bureau will be displayed at the annual Achievement Day meeting in the Clinton Avenue Meth-

In the attendor, this ladies of the church, the "Home Bureau Frolic" directed by Mrs. Howard Lewis and made up of skits taken from the Uster County Home Bureau History recently written by Mrs. Eliza Keates Young of Mil-

Mrs. Eliza Keates Young of Mil-ton, will be presented.
Mrs. Edith Hardenbergh, of Stone Ridge, charter member of the Home Burcau, will tell of its early beginning. Mrs. William Warren, president of the Uister County Farm and Home Burcau and 4-H Club Association, will de-scribe the activities of her mother. scribe the activities of her mother.

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SEEN HIM?--William S. Hix-

#### HOME BUREAU

ing in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church starting 10:30 a. m. Thursday, it was announced today. Miss Adelaide Barts, former home demonstration agent in Nassau county, will address the members in the morning. Mrs. William Powers, county chairman of the Ulster County Home Bureau, will preside.

In the afternoon, following the lunch prepared by the ladies of

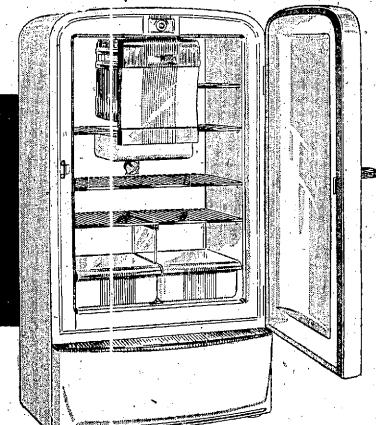
Mrs. A. E. P. Searing, who was instrumental in organizing the

Home Bureau originally.
The units that are participating in the dramatization are Lake. Ka in the transmitzation are Lack Kartine, Highland, Milton, Kingston, Hurley, Modena, Plattekill, New Paltz, Ellenville, Lomontville, Centarville and the E.K.A. Study

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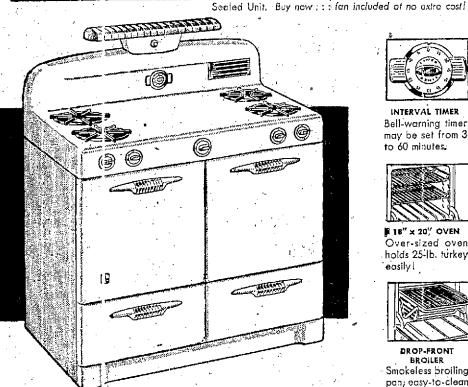
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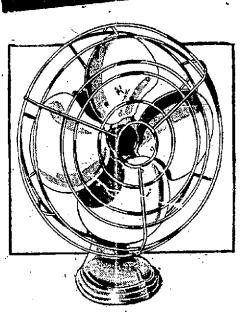
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#### LOBBIES

The House wants Congress to investigate lobbies. It has approved a resolution to that effect, and if the Senate concurs a joint investigating committee will go to work.

What is a lobby? According to the dictionary a lobby comprises the persons who frequent the approaches to the legislative chambers, for the purpose of influencing members of the law-making body. Congress has a law requiring lobbyists to register; it defines a lobbyist as a person who lobbies for hire. President Truman, who sugested the lobby investigation, said perhaps in jest that anyone trying to influence Congress in favor of the presidential program is not a lobbyist, since that person is working in the public interest. It might be inferred from this that the President defines a lobbyist as someone trying to influence Congress against the public interest, whatever that is.

The general idea is that a lobby is something bad, But it is not considered bad for a citizen to write to his congressman and senators to express his views, nor is it bad for that citizen to drop into their offices when he is in Washington. It is not considered bad for a member of Congress to try to influence other members. It is not considered bad for the President to recommend legislation, Whydoes it become bad for a citizen who cannot spend the necessary time in Washington to hire someone to represent his interests in the congressional corridors?

Any investigation of lobbies ought to include an inquiry into the question of whether there are good lobbies and bad lobbies, and if so how to tell them apart. Here is a problem for Solomon,

### WORKING AND TALKING

High government officials talk too much and listen too little, says James K. Vardaman, member of the Federal Reserve Board. Breaking a self-imposed political silence of two years, Mr. Vardaman made this declaration during a recent speech in Kansas City before the Missouri Bankers Association.

We non-elective office-holders outside the cabinet should quit trying to tell the people what we think they need, and what we think they should do, and how we think they should run their business," said Mr. Vardaman. He advocated listening to the voice of the people rather than to the sound of one's own voice. The opinion of this official is that only elected officers are privileged to interpret the wishes of the populace, while those holding appointive positions should quietly carry out orders.

More action and less talk might be fruitful of good result in other situations besides those of government officials. There always are people who will talk at the drop of a hat. The silent ones are over-shadowed by their articulate brethren who are never at a loss for words. Both kinds have their place. The silent people get most of the work done, while the talkative ones are likely to shape the policy which directs the work, Maybe Mr. Vardaman is right, and policy might be better if some of the makers of it would talk less and listen more.

### POET OF ALL TRADES

The interesting career of Archibald Mac-Leish has taken a new turn. He has become a professor of English literature at Harvard University, succeeding the gifted poet Theodore Spencer, who died suddenly not long ago. In his new post MacLeish's duty will be to instil in the undergraduates a love of good literature, particularly of poetry. If anyone can do that, he can.

MacLeish's career has ben highly varied. He enlisted as a private in the First World War, coming out with the rank of captain. He then turned to his major love, poetry, which he gives as his profession in "Who's Who in America." During the war he was librarian of Congress, director of the Office of War Information, and assistant secretary of state. He helped to create UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and was its first

chairman. Such a varied history proves that Mac-

### These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE JAPANESE QUESTION

When Comrade Vishinsky, who bowed like an old-fashioned diplomat according to reports, raised the issue of putting Japan on the agenda of the four powers, he was not fooling. It was a wise move from the Russian standpoint and logical from the

from the Russian standpoint and logical from the state of events. It is probably the most important business that was raised in Paris.

The reason is that the Russians have outbanked us in Japan. Their military movements in China, their conquest of so much of that country, the treacherous stupidity of the State Department

their conquest of so much of that country. The treacherous stupidity of the State Department policy in China, their failure to graps that derelict nations must today either lean on the Russians or on us and that if we move ourselves, they will be forced to embrace the Russlans—all that gave Vishinsky his reason and his opportunity. With all his politness and his handshakes; Vighinsky was full of sardonic fun. He was laughing up his sleeve.

There must be no mistaking what it would mean if we withdrew our troops from either Germany or Japan. It would mean that sooner or later those dereliet countries would fall into the hands of the Russians. It is true that western Germany hastretovered surprisingly and probably could, in tine, become the savior of Europe as a competent industrial nation. As for Japan, it can become a powerful nation under our tutelage; it hight even become the savior of the cast of Asia, Without us, Japan and Korea must go as Manchuria, Mongolia and North China have gone. Maybe that is what the smart boys in the State Department have always wanted; maybe that is what they planned when they wrote General George Marshall's orders on his tour in China—a tour that might have ended successfully, instead of in failure, had he not so four in China—a tour that might have ended successfully, instead of in failure, had he not so rigidly adhered to those instructions.

Obviously at this state, the Asiatic question—I

obviously at this state, the Asiate (desired)—use Asiatic instead of China for greater accuracy—is no longer in the field of diplomacy. It is no longer limited to the countries on the other side of the Pacific. It is strictly a matter of the national defense of the United States. It is strictly a matter of

fense of the United States. It is strictly a matter of military planning and activity.

Suppose General Chiang Kai-shek does establish a base in Formosa, out of which he deploys guerrillas in South China to scorch the earth, to burn cities, to develop mass resistance; it will not be sufficient to keep the Russians out of Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, French Indo-China and eventually India, if, on the other hand, the forces of the United States under General MacArthur in Japan combine with the efforts of Chiang Kal-shek as a

United States under General MacArthur in Japan combine with the efforts of Chiang Kal-shek/as a rebel against Russian aggression, a sufficient power can be developed to contain the Russians in Manchuria and North China down to Shanghai.

When Vishinsky in Paris raised the question of Japan, he was, in reality, hitting at this problem. When he speaks of a peace treaty with Japan, he really refers to the withdrawal of MacArthur from Japan. This means that Chiang Kai-shek would be permanently deserted and that the Philippines would, in the 'end, be forced into the Soviet world. When a man has this in mind, he can afford to be as surprisingly polite as the reports say he was at the opening session in Paris.

There is only one solution to this problem and that is to send a military mission to Asia to determine our course. General Albert C. Wodemeyer would be suitable to head such a mission or, if he cannot be spared, such brilliant military meg as General Mark Clark or General Walter Bedell Smith could undertake the task. General Wedemeyer would be particularly suitable because he is extraordinarily gifted in dealing with Chinese, is trusted by them more than any American general who has been in China, and he does really understand the problems of Asia in relation to our national defense It rould save us years of anxiety. who has been in China, and he does really understand the problems of Asia in relation to our national defense. It could save us years of anxiety, thousands of lives and billions of treasure, if we think of Asia in terms of our national defense. And curiously, for the first time in many years, this country has a secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, who knows Asia, too.

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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### SKIN DISEASES

One of the common jokes of many years' standing among medical students is that they intend to be skin specialists as skin patients never die, never get well, the disease comes on from time to time, and they never call the physician during the night. As a matter of fact, very few physicians become skin specialists as they prefer general medicine and surgery.

Because skin patients are not sick, most general

physicians give little attention to diseases of the skin, If the patient's symptoms do not clear up in a matter of days or weeks, he is referred to a skin specialist.

Of course, skin diseases such as measies, scarlet

Of course, skin diseases such as measies, scarlet fever, chicken pox are readily recognized by the general physician and treated accordingly.

That even slight changes of the skin may be the outward sign of inward diseases is pointed out in "Medical Clinics of North America" by Dr. Marcus, Rayner Caro, Illinois College of Medicine. Dr. Caro states that disturbances of the skin often are really a window changing a disturbance or disease "inside" window showing a disturbance or disease "inside While changes or disturbances in the composition

of the blood—amount of hemoglobin and changes in the percentages of the different kinds of white corpuscies—are discovered by examination of the blood in the vessels in the skin or from examination of marrow in the breast bone (sternum), such a serious disease as leukemia, sometimes called blood cancer, has been found by examination of a skin disturbance.

some of the yellow growths in the skin, particularly on the cyclids, show that there is a disturbance in the way fat foods are handled by the body. Also, at times tuberculosis, syphilis, psoriasis and leprosy will show skin disturbances before the real underlying disease, is even suspected of being present. By examination of a small piece of the skin growth under the microscope, the disease causing may be found and given early treatment. Sometimes yellow spots on the skin of middle-

aged women and men too, point to a disturbance often present during change of life.

As we think of how the outer skin reflects conditions inside the body, the skin may well be called

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Leish is no closet poet. His full life ought to give power to his appeals for the study and enjoyment of great literature.

For the first time a party of explorers has made its way on foot to the Angel Falls, in eastern Venezuela near the Brazilian border. These falls were discovered in 1935 by an American flyer, Jimmie Angel, and are estimated to be 3,500 feet high. This would make them the highest falls in the world. The successful explorers include some Americans and one young woman.

Astronomers are getting farther and farther into space, and their conclusion seems to be, as laymen already suspected, that there is no end to it.



#### Merry-Go-Round The Washington

mportant and amazing aspects of the congressional furor over B-36's probably won't be touched tial letter instructing him to enough the House Armed Services, tor the \$37,000,000 advanced to Committee: It is the manner in which ingratiating, likable Floyd Odlum, son of a Michigan prescher who became the barefoot boy of Wall Street, has become a penlleman of backstage importance in the Truman administration

Also important is the manner in which Mr. Odlum has sucked various big corporations urder his control, sometimes by buying

Yet Floyd Oddum was called to the White House not long ago and offered the job of chairman of the National Security Resources Board, the vitally important job for which the Senate recently turned down ex-Cov. ate recently turned down ex-Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington. It has also been reported that Odlum is now being considered as Secretary of Commerce.

Just how Mr. Odlum worked his way into White House graces is not definitely known—but his campaign contributions may be one clue to the mystery.

furthermore, Odlum's friends have a habit of reaching into the government and pulling wire; to get his men appointed to key positions. For instance, Curtis Calder, hand of the giant Flactic.

Embassy in Buenos Aires to cope with President Peron, who has already taken them over.

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Washington-One of the nost | holders, who now are trate and indignant. And it's significant that in 1928 Curtis Calder wrote his chief accountant a confiden-Odlum to buy Argentine utilities in such a way that it would be camouflaged on the company's

This is the man-Curtis Calder —whom President Truman and Floyd Odlum now want to make secretary of the army. Incidentally, Calder's letter is in the official files of the Securities and Exchange Commission and can be secured by the Armed Services Committee in 15 minutes.

"Commissions" to Wall Streeters Also in S.E.C. files is other sig-nificant data regarding the powernificant data regarding the powerful gentleman who pulls wires backstage in the Truman administration. Those files show how Odlum paid \$100,000 to Ed Hutton and \$59,646.35 to, David G. Baird in 1931' to get them to turn the Chatham Phenix Allied Corporation over to Odlum's Atlas Corporation. Hutton was a director of Chatham Phenix, and the \$100,000 he received from Odlum amounted to a so-called "comlum amounted to a so-called "com-'mission" to use his influence against the stockholders he was supposed to represent.

In the end, Odlum's Atlas Corp. got Chatham Phenix Allied Corp. for only \$8,367,300, which money was actually advanced to Odlum by the Chatham Phenix Bank, and

ferred to be ambassador to Ar- General Corporation, thereby confidence in national defense. gentina. Reason: Patterson s a director of one of Odlum's subdirector of one of Odlum's sub-holding corporations. Odlum's Electric Bond and Share invested \$37,000,000 in Argenting utility \$37,000,000 in Argentine utility companies. Therefore Odlum his own persuasive arguments own persuasive arguments were convincing the others to join

Atlas.

The S.E.C. uses strong language in condenning this practice, making it appear that what Odium Incidentally, the Electric Bond paid in less elegant language, and Share investments in Arrentina were made by Odlum without the knowledge of its steek-sidized by Odlum to vote for him

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and against the interests of their stockholders were:

C. Shelby Carter, \$46,000; Richard B. Scandress, \$22,700; J. W. Campbeil, \$38,500; Harold C. Richard, \$77,000, and C. H. Nichols, \$16,170;

As a result of this sleight-ofhand, the stockholders once again came out on the hairy end of the lollypop. The exchange of stock worked out by all America's directors with Odlum's atlas cost them a "gross loss in asset values of approximately \$470,000," according to the S.E.C.

"However," continues the S.E.C., 'an aggregate of \$200,370 was paid to Messrs. Carter, Scandrett, Campbell, Richard and Nichols as commissions for their elforts in recommending exchange transfers."

### Politics and B-36?

This columnist, after exhaustive research, has come to the con-clusion that Odlum's financial godfathering of the Trumon cam-paign and his attorney's fees to Defense Secretary Louis Johnson had absolutely nothing to do with purchases of the B-36 from Od-lum's Consolidated Vultee Air-craft. The switch to B-36's was decided by a board of officers after months of research, read-justment and flying. Politics had nothing to do with it.

positions. For instance, Curlis Calder, head of the giant Electric Band and Share (long dominated by Odlum), has now been offered the post of Secretary of the Army—which controls the Army—which cont However, the backstage opera (Copyright, 1949, The Beil

Syndicate Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 1, 1929—Martin J. Gulnac and Miss Olive Jones Barclay, both of Ashokan, were married in Catskill.

Employes of the West Shore employes of the Nest Store railroad freight department held a reception for Willis A. Babcock, who had completed 38 years of service with the railroad.

Harry Beatty, of Kingston was elected president of the Dahry Important Association at a New

elected president of the Dahy Improvement Association at a New Paltz meeting.

Congressman Steven B. Ayere, of New York, who had a summer home in Woodstock, died in New York.

33June 1, 1939—Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy announced plans for a training school for volunteer fire-

men.

Records of the City Engineer's office showed that the mercury had reached 90' degrees or more on three days during May.

Hearing opened at the court house on proposals for increased grossings.

protection for railroad crossings in the town of Wawarsing. The completed local dog census showed a total of 2,004 in the

### BARBS

When a man speaks "straight from the shoulder," it's often too bad it can't originate a little higher up.

A falling off in sales is reported in some lines, but the traffic turnover is about the same.

The only advantage in spilling soup on a shirt is that it may to do that. wash away egg stains.

### Today in Washington

Simple Piece of Constructive Planning Is Way Out of Confusion on Unification of Armed Forces By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 1 — There's point of criticism and observation, one way out of the confusion which has developed in the effort to secure unilication of the armed carry out an assigned mission, requires the decar's require the secure who decides should be raided.

defense.

The solution has been slowly service. When war comes, it is crystallizing out of the current experience inside the joint chiefs of staff. It necessitates a brief charter of principles for the operation of that all-important agency. It can be written only by the joint chiefs and put into effect as a difference by the secretary of should any weapon be the exclusive or monopoly privilege of one service. When war comes, it is expessed at laces and all weapons. Today the joint chiefs of staff charter of principles for the operation because it lacks a guiding cy. It can be written only by the specify what the procedures a directive by the secretary of should be inside the joint chiefs. The precedent for such a a directive by the secretary of defense. The precedent for such a step is the famous Key West agreement on strategic functions. In that agreement, roles and missions only were outlined. When, for example, to the air force alone was agained the pri-

The outline of missions made

at Key West last year was an ex-cellent beginning. It didn't how-

that arise when a war comes? A rigid plan has the serious disadvantage of basing all strategy on expert judgment on those one defense, such as on the Magi- to the conference table.

as to the way in which another ters any, service's mission shall be carried. The pr out and with what weapons? This letting the three services come to goes to the root of the present agreement on an over-all hudget

ices that a certain amount of missions, determine for itself what is desirable so that no service can go off on a tangent with a strained interpretation of its needs. It is admitted also that the mutual scrutiny of budgets can be invalid.

services. It doesn't require any then the decision should be made new legislation. But it does require a simple piece of constructive planning by the secretary of should any weapon be the exclusions in the constructive planning by the secretary of should any weapon be the exclusions.

The omission is probably a good thing because flexibility is essen-tial, especially in emergencies.

Here are specific examples of what has happened recently to cause felction. The B-36 program many responsibility for strategic at various stages. The navy representative on the joint chiefs at various stages. The navy representative on the joint chiefs did that the navy should assist wherever practicable in the course that the navy should assist wherever practicable in the carrying out of such a mission.

But to the page of the pa out of such a mission.

But to the navy were assigned Approval was given to the budget certain missions, too, such as anti-submarine warfare, the routine changes in B-36 orders bombing of submarine pens and on the theory that the air force the laying of mines and other knew best what weapons it wantasks. ed for its missions.

Conversely, however, both the army and the air force voted against the building of the large cellent beginning. It didn't however, go far enough and take up internal procedures and budget the navy that it needed such a making. Using the same approach it now becomes necessary for the joint chiefs of staff to make a tored another vexatious stage. The army and air force have beginned in the points:

1. Shall there be a specific plan for war and shall everything be related to that particular plan, or shall there be a lexible plan saying, in effect, that a man who or shall there be a llexible plan saying, in effect, that a man who which would permit the armed has spent his entire career with services to meet any contingencies ground troops is capable of naviground troops is capable of navi-gating a ship and carrying out sea operations or bringing his invariage of basing all strategy on expert judgment on those subjects one defense, such as on the Maginot Line. Obviously, the flexible plan is the better.

2. Shall each service vote its view in the joint chiefs of staff.

2. It is this absurdity which is holding up unification. Selecting a chairman whose experience is also confined to one service doesn't help mat-

The problem can be solved by goes to the root of the present controversy.

It will be conceded by fair-minded men in all the armed serv-to the Key West agreement on tual scrutiny of budgets can be urally.
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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Nostalgia, is a horned-rimmed seemed word of the same litter with im-plementation and social impact. It slone out of his head as he went is, however, the best word I can call up to explain current and recent attempts to revive vaudeville in the ancient surroundings and transparent to the contact of the surroundings and transparent to the contact of th in the ancient surroundings and trappings. Yearning doesn't quite do because yearning has a forward speed as well as reverse. Nostaigia just goes backward. It certainly is strange that when so many who enjoyed vaudeville are

prepared for them by the writers and/or themselves in advance of the entertainment, so, we don't

lie Collier, who certainly was a spontaneous fellow, was the equal of Milton Berle at repartee, but Collier operated in a day when distributions. The bit state of the collier of the collier operated in a day when distributions. actors were rigidly required to ductions. The hig stars looked speak nothing but the recitations down on vaudeville, although when you remember that Bernhardt played vaudeville before she succumbed.

Berle may not know it himself

come off in impromptu banter with rummies in the audience who, as Jimmy Durante says, are always trying to get into the act. Raymond Hitchcock sometimes (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

If enough business men go in for deep depression adjustments, the last visible? sum of their adjustments is de- A-This c pression.

Mr. Truman has been too long away from Missouri if he believes ball game did all the players on the American people will sign a brank check for such an ambigue with identical batting averages? ous (National Health) program. A—The opening game of the The people will want to be shown. 1940 season in which Bob Feller —Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, chair-of the Cleveland Indians pitched man of the board of the Ameri-can Medical Association.

The tragic fact is that countries game began and .000 when the like Soviet Russia could achieve 10 times as much for their own By HAL COCHRAN

Horseback-riding season is here again and by the stime some people learn how, they can t.

Material

Matrimony is a method of finding out what wonderful men your limit. You reach it. Then you drinks first made?

In out what wonderful men your limit. You reach it. Then you drinks first made?

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-President Truman, slow,

### So They Say... Questions-Answers Q-When was Donail's Comet

ression.

-Emerson P. Schmidt, economic research director, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, warning against hoarding dollars.

A—This connet, considered the finest of the 19th century, was visible in October, 1858; its tail reached halfway from the horizon to the zenith. Its period is 2,000 years. A-This copiet, considered the

> with identical batting averages? a no-hit game against the Chicago White Sox. The Chicago batters

Q-Who started circulating li-

e, than they ever can any process of world

—Henry Ford II.

—Who started circulating libraries in this country?

A—Benjamin Franklin organized the first circulating library in the United States.

think about money.

Millionaire Ross David Siragusa, other grains were known as early describing his formula for building a million-dollar bank account.

tionary?

A—Scientists believe that the If we could just raise the standard of living of the people in Asia and Africa and South America, because changes have been observed in the direction of the magnetic poles from year to year. Just two per cent is all we need netic needle from year to year, to do that.

Their motion is undoubtedly very

Soprano to Marry New York, June 1 (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ventimiglia of Brook-yn, yesterday announced the lyn, yesterday announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lillian, a lyric soprano with the Metropolitan Opera. She will be the bride of Edward E. Trotta, 29, a Purple Heart materials and the statement of the stateme rine veteran and retail grocer of Great Neck, N. Y. The milriage is scheduled for September 4 in

Ex-Manager Held
Riverhead, N. Y., June 1 (P)
Paul H. Portteus, former vice
president and general manager of Paul H. Poetteus, former vice president and general manager of an aircraft accessories concern, was indicted yesterday on charges of diverting to his own use company labor and materials valued at \$13,000. Fortteus, former official of the Stratos Corporation of East Farmindale, N. Y. was charged with using the materials and labor to remodel his home in Eabylon, N. Y.

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### Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE.

Here, too, I came home with a suitcaseful of respect. To begin

Time was when any American officer's uniform between wars who put an occan between him- was a stumblebum who thought self and mom's deep-dish apple the world owed him a pension

pie was considered a bum or a after 50. Today, however, after taking a look at a lot of our faraway army posts, I'm convinced that, but I do know that I broke sentially decent, civilized guys icc and bread with people from a who put in a lot of hours for not hundred Main stereets during my too much take-home and, often as

hanging around the Aegean docks is there because of relief wheat

rather than local color.
In other words, as I see and saw it, we're breeding a new type of ex-patriate, and the ones who impressed me most on my jaunty jaunt can be broken down into three classifications.

Rogular Army Men

Like most civilians, I've always their power-driven pot-shots as figured that a man who wore an they see them and, censors and

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iron curtains notwithstanding, go right on insisting that their headlines remain unvarnished. Of course, their abilities vary as abilities have a habit of doing, to the last man-jack-or-jill of them, I got the feeling they were doing their darnedest to make sure that the pennies you plunk down on the pennies you plunk down you have you have you have you have you have you newsstand are a sound investment. Diplomats

For years, I've believed that the striped-pants brigade con-sisted of dolts, dipsos and dollarhappy dans who had notten their plushy posts by ponying up to the party in power. But, by, large and in the round, the embassy bossmen I met on my trip turned

The pinkos down there accuse him of being a white-o, and the white-os bawl him out for being a with, I found that our by-liners are not the yahoos with snap-brims and snappier dialogue who pinko, but—as Peron and fis lady have learned—this Americar businessman is strictly a red, white

pess for newspapermen in our Hollywood parables of the press, and blue-o.

I had several chais with Mr but mostly sober-brained citizens B. in Buenos Aires, and its my hunch that the powers-that be in Pampasland will have to struightwho read books as well as write them. Day after day, they call en out and fly right before he recommends that we toss a dollar cushion under their nose-llving

currency . . . . Another James I'd like to para graph about is a fellow named Dunn, our ambassador to come, who has been giving a good ac-count of himself in spite of Com-munists, Fascists and State Department directives. He's usually on the dock when an American  ${f relief}$  ship  ${f arrives}$  and,  ${f percent}$ they even get the hatches open, he's up on a platform telling the populace what's in the boot and who sent it, and pointing out that tractor in the hand is worth a dozen tracts in the mailbox.'

A year ago last April, by train,

trolley and pogo-stick, Dun i cov-eved thousands of kilometers and rom the way the Commies velped about him after Election D: y, you could tell he was responsible for lot of the votes they didn't

Averell Harriman, our special representative in Europe, is another of the new-style dip omats who stand less on ceremon, than on service—as a matter of fact, when I met up with him ir Paris a couple of cold months back, his apartment was minus hert and

he was receiving in an overcoat.
For several years now, this bigtime financier has been devoting all his time and talent to covern-ment work, and, in my opinion, it has done both him and his counry nothing but good. Currently, ic's passing out E.R.P. funds to help rejuvenate some of the Com-munist-threatened areas of our beat-up globe and, as you may have noticed, the Ruskies at the Paris Conference are beginning to talk in more civilized decibls.

All of which is my rourdabout way of saying that if I were you

I wouldn't worry too much a our Innocents Abroad. Let our Innocents Abroad, Let Joe Stalin worry—and, judgin; from his recent pictures and petulance, the old rapscallion is worried nlenfy

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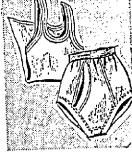


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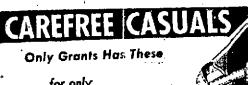
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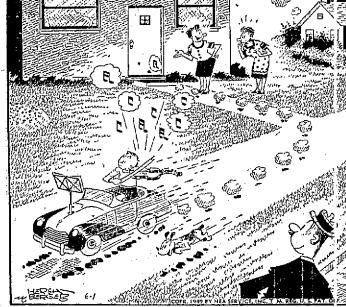
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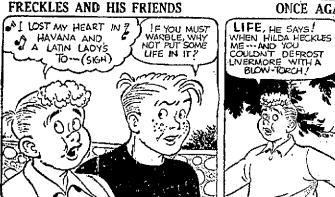






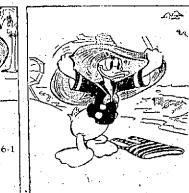
"But, mother, this would be easier to clean if we'd wait till next winter—then a few of us will catch cold and empty some of these old bottles!"

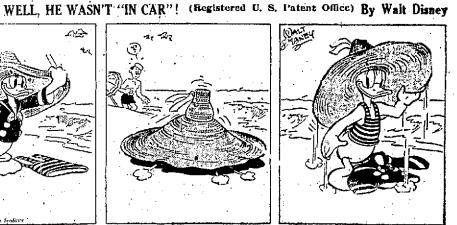






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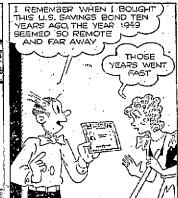


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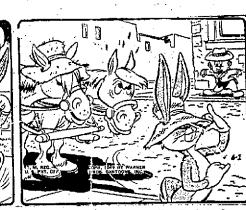


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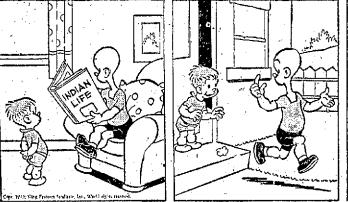
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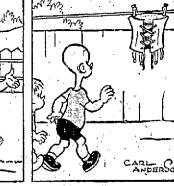






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(YESS) IR "SHE'S" MY BABY"!!

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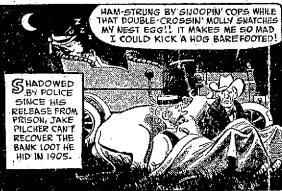




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### As Pegler Sees It

audience and absolutely requires the candidate to top the hecklers' msults or turn aside serious questions with Ilashes of wit in the style of Jimmy Walker, I Was told that in his oneiming days David Lloyd George was absolutely re-doubtable at reparter and I knew doubtable at repartee and I knew to craps, we have always regard-a preacher around London who ed abusive remarks to the playsed to hold forth at Hyde Park ers as part of the game. corner on politics and just about everything who claimed that he couldn't be topped. Of course, his harve thought it terribly corny, but anyon; who listens to the stuff that basses for cornedy on our radio and at unbelievable or tables and wheels. The standards prices and lays the vast unspen certainly wave demonst in the game.

Actually, vaudeville never did le but evoluted with the times and moved out of its old theatres into speakeasies and gambling houses which could pay crazy but anyon; who listens to the prices for comies, dancers and so forth to draw customers to their tables and wheels. The standards prices and lays the vast unseen audience of Americans in the aisles had better think twice bere passing any cracks.

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seen certainly were dropped in this the process because an audience which is more or less plastered, and usually more than less, is not exacting as to either art or taste.
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come out of the sewer, but we must like their material because they go on and on. That never was so invaudeville, the head office would cancel your time and you would walk back. In between we got the strip show and one of the New York congressmen tried to represent this as a new Ameri-can art form when the fact was that it was the foulest corruption ever offered. A number of persons identified with the vilest of these institutions were discussed seriously as artists of integrity and over quoted in some columns on social and political matters, but it is the history of the stage that actors, singers, jesters and all such THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY IMPROVEMENT are vagabonds. It was not entirely by their choice that they kept apart from the public until recent years, but by the force of an ancient ostracism. An editor would have been as likely to consult a keeper of some disorderly place as an actor on political issues. The change which has en-dowed them with a grant of in-telligence or wisdom has wrought

gentlemen, when they did go, turned up their collars and snuck in. It was a little gamey for the

times at that, but many of the jokes that have been discoursed

as humor for mixed audiences of the carriage trade at our big

### Strack Is Also Held

no better effect than confusion of public opinion and degradation of

Schenectady, N. Y., June 1 (P)— Plant Operation Schenectady, N. Y., June I (P)charge of stealing \$98,600 from wealthy widow's home has been ndicted in connection with bur-

turned by a Schenectady county

Hills, between April 5 and May 5. The indictments allege illegal possession of a pistol, four counts of third degree burglary, three counts of petit larceny and one count each of first degree grand larceny and second degree assault. Strack was arrested in New York city carly in May and accused of taking \$98,600 from the home of Mrs. John N. Willys, widow of the automobile manunome of Mrs. John N. Willys, widow of the automobile manu-

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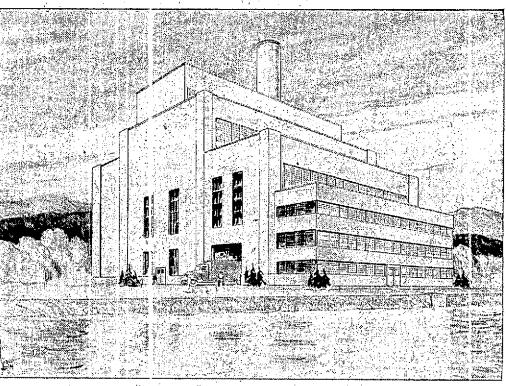


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### political and personal morality. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Snydicate, Inc.) Estimate 35 To For Upstate Burglaries Be Required for

Central Hudson Gas & Electric glaries in this area.

Richard L. Strack, 26, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was named yesterday in a 10-count indictment reday in a 1 Corporation announced today that it will begin active construction grand jury.

The jury also indicted Donald Danskammer Point on the west bank of the Hudson river six miles north of Newburgh. The plant will cost between \$12,000,000 and \$13.-000,000 and will generate 60,000 in Scotia, Niskayuna and Burnt Hills, between April 5 and May 5.

The indictments allege illege in the plant will generate 60,000 in Scotia, Niskayuna and Burnt Hills, between April 5 and May 5. Danskammer Point on the wes-

> Iral Hudson will be able to pro-duce in its own system a substanfial part of its total power requirements. Although the com-

The new Danskammer plant will undergo tests during Decembe 1951, and will go into continuous operation on January 1, 1952, upon the expiration of the present Central Hudson-Consolidated Edison contract

Central Hudson, purchased the lant site at Danskammer Poin in 1940 in anticipation of an in crease in power requirements tha might necessitate the building of a steam generating plant. The site covers approximately 60 acres, has covers approximately 60 acres, ha: 4,465 feet of river frontage, is accessible by highway, railroad, and river, and is generally considered one of the best sites for its purpose on the Hudson river. It is also the western terminus of the first high voltage submaring pipe cable in the United States. which the company laid under the river in 1948 as a vital link in it. Pleasant Valley-Marlhorough transmission system. The new transmission system. The new steam plant will generate at 13. 800 volts. This voltage will be stepped up by transformers on the site to 110.000 volts which will connect into the Pleasant Valley Marlborough line and thus into the entire Central Hudson transmission system.

The plant will be characterized by many unusual engineering feat

by many unusual engineering fea-tures and plans were drafted tures and plans were drafted only after long preliminary consultations between Central Fludson and Burns & Roe engineers. Studies were made of the relative efficiencies and cost of 40,000 kilowatt, 50,000 kilowatt; and 60,000 kilowatt steam turbine-driven generators and the largest size was finally chosen as the most economical per kilowatt generated. In accordance with modern ated. In accordance with modern steam station practice, the unit will consist of a single boiler and single furbine generator combina-tion. It will operate at a steam pressure of 1,650° pounds per square inch, and the steam tem-perature will be 1,000 degrees Febrerheit. To obtain maximum fuel economy a relicar time time fuel economy a reheat type tur-bine will be used. After the steam passes through part of the tur-bine, it will be returned to the boiler and reheated. The steam will then pass into the rest of the turbine and finally into the con-denses.

To simplify construction and promote maximum operating efficiency, the generator will be mounted on the condenser instead of on a separate foundation. This arrangement has never before been used in a generating unit of this large size, but engineering studies show that it is entirely practicable and that it will save considerable sums in construction and maintenance costs. The mounting has been used on small-er machines with excellent results. The new steam turbine-driven generator will be manufac-tured by the General Electric

Company.

The plant structure will cover an area of 80 by 160 feet. It is estimated that 35 men will be required for operation of the plant and that a minimum of 50,000 tons of coal must be kept on hand at all times to insure continuous pro-duction of electricity.

### State Announces 827 Scholarships Added to Schedule

Albany, N. Y., June 1 (A)—A

The new awards will suppletotal of 827 additional state
scholarships worth \$350 annually
scholarships worth \$350 annually
ship program which comprises
1,200 war service scholarships for
827 university awards. tive next September, Governor 150 Cornell scholarships and 100 tive next September, Governor Dawey's office announced today. The new awards, created by the 1949 Legislature, double the state's university scholarship program from 827 to 1,654. They increase from five to 10 the number of such awards made to each Assembly district in the state.

standings in competitive to count on his 10 fingers.

examinations held by the Board of Regents on May 2 and 3.

The added awards were made possible by use of lapsed monics in the state's war service scholar-ship fund and other scholarship

sembly district in the state.

The scholarships will be distributed on the basis of candicame about because man learned

### Albany Plumbers Idle

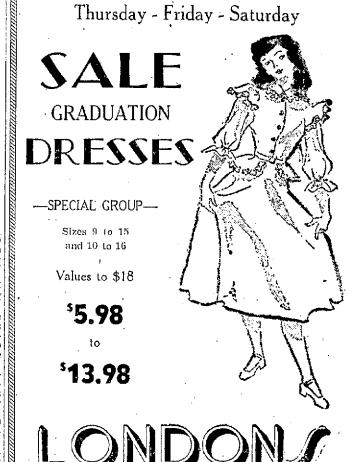
As They Seek Pay Boost

Albany, N. Y., June 1 (P)—
About 200 A.F.L. plumbers were idle today, but a threatened strike to strike, and the Builders Exception of the strike of the plumbers with the strike, and the Builders Exception of the Builders Except by structural iron workers was

The plumbers left their jobs closed. yesterday for an all-day "welfare yesterday for an all-day "welfare meeting." A union official said influenced by both Hindu and Mosuch sessions would continue daily hammedan teachings.

until a new wage scale is nego-

change reached a settlement. Torms, which must be ratified by union members, were not dis-



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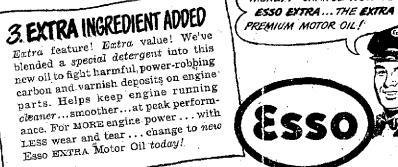
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### SHOKAN NEWS

ing, talented young West Hemp-Stead violinist and nepnew of life vinage center.

14 Itenry J. Gebelen of Shokan, was heard over the N.B.C. network last Wednesday evening. Alfred, spent the hollday with their relation. Charles Rodriguez, who has York Center symphony orchestra and as guest artist with the New Symphony, in the course of his three years' service with the Army Air Forces was conductor of a military band. He first won musical recognition in the New York Music Week contest at the

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Shokan, May 31—Alfred Breun- age of 10 years. The young man's mother, Mrs. Alfred Breuning, Sr., has visited the Gebeien home in

ment-men completed this job in a little over two hours, according to one local observer, who says there were really "men at work," upon this occasion.

Elwyn Davis and Joe Winkler of the west side of the reservoir placed flags on all veterans graves in Olive the latter part of the week. The two patriotic citizens annually perform this service, visiting even the small and

Edna Longyear. The church recreational gathering on Wednesday evening will be the last one until next fall, though the devotional hour on that evening will be continued as your

inued as usual. tinued as usual.

Mrs. Stephen Schaeffer of
Kingston stopped here Saturday
while en route to visit her sister,
Ethel Shurter, at the Shurter
farmhouse near Samsonville.

A procession of cars of ancient vintage provided one of the intervintage provided one of the inter-esting sights along the Onteora Trail Saturday and Monday. The cavalcade which included open cars dating beck to waterworks days, were peopled by motorists wearing long dusters, goggles and other accessories deemed essential to comfortable (?) motoring, 40 years ago and more. years ago and more. Robert Robeson, former K.H.S.

isolated burying grounds, and thus becoming acquainted with the last resting place of soldiers and sailors dating back to Revolutionary times.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Miller on Saturday moved from their rented bungalow in the village center to the Stone Ridge sector where Granville has employment.

Anniversaries this week include the wedding of Mr, and Mrs. All-wedging of Mr, and Mrs. Emerical that time, Mayor Newkirk, for-

The Felix Sierra and Leonard Gugllehno families of New York spent the holiday with their relative. Charles Rodriguez, who has been at his farm home in the Coons neighborhood for the past several weeks.

Some grading is being done on the shoulders of the new section of the Onteora Trail at Boiceville. In addition to final grading work between here and Boiceville, there remains the job of erecting steel and concrete cable-guard fencing at several points. An improvement on the strip of state road leading down to the dividing weir Friday was the top-surfacing with crushed stone and binder of several hundred feet of old macadem between the Trail and the rail-road viaduet. The state department ment ome completed this job in a little over two hours, according to one local observer, who says there were really "men at work," upon 

ter.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church meets Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Longyear and Edna Longyear. The church rec. tory you have seen unfelded since that momentous day.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Weeks included their New York city friends, Harry Studer and the latter's sisten. ter, Della Claus. They have been occasional visitors to Shokan for the past several years.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pfiffer of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pfiffer of Schenectady were at their place on the Onteora Trail over the week-end and hollday. Mrs. Pfiffer is the former Lillian Wright of the old village of Shokan.

Justus North, assisted by John Adsit and Donald North, landscaped the servicemen's memorial on the Baptist meeting house grounds Monday morning. Harry

Regular meeting of Hurley Grange 963 will be held Thursday Strong at the Hurley school at 8:30 o'clock. At this meeting the cooky contest will be held. Thursday School, Their will be two short movies "America Sails the Seas" and "One People." The men will have charge of refreshments.

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

Hurley

meeting of Hurley

Over 2,500 people visited the Navy ship, in connection with the Memorial Day celebration which took place in this city. The people who were fortunate enough to visit the ship Sunday received orange juice and snacks from the crew while those who visited the ship Monday received ice cream und cake.

Saturday evening, a reception and dinner was held in honor of the captain and officers of the ship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Gottfried, at which were present Mayor and Mrs. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan.
St. Mary's Benevolent Associa-

tion arranged dances and recep-tions for the crew on Saturday and Sunday evenings, at their ciub houses on North street, which were very successful.

The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly enter-

Mys. Vincent G. Connelly enter-tained at their home in honor of Captain V, L. Warner, command-ing officer of the ship. Captain Warner stated that he lived in a house in Mystic, Conn., somewhat similar to Mr. and Mrs. Connel-ly's and enjoyed himself tremend-

ously at the dinner. Those pres- cers of the ship. The captain was

The following day, Mayor New-kirk and Mrs. Newkirk, together with Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried, had lunch aboard the vessel and then the mayor conducted a personal the mayor conducted a personal tour of the county and country-side. The tour included such spots, as Caiskill Mountain House, Palenville Drive and other points of interest. That evening the owners of Indigts Page. ming, the owners of Judie's Restaurant prepared an elaborate fuel rocket was fired at Auburn, reception for the mayor and offi-

ent were Major and Mrs. Theodeeply impressed by such a cos-dore R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man E. Cottfried.

sociation for their generosity, a well as Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Curri who so thoughtfully arranged fine dinner at Judie's Restauran

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### Guild Shop Has

Weaving Display the work of Edith Temple, Margaret Gruver, Ruth Wilcox, Edward Chavez and Jesse Stagg. The variation noticed in the work

of these artists is extremely in-teresting. Woodstock, June 1-An innovation at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, which opened Friday colorful nursery aviary designed and made by Mrs, Walter Seaton and the ceramic mirror frame in the device of many by Floyd La. is the room devoted entirely to a and made by letts, wanter seaton and the ceramic mirror frame in a soft, blue coloring made by Yigne and his assistant, Mrs. Jesse Stagg. Original hand-blessie Stowall, and unusual modeling of the state of blocked linens, crocheted hats rugs, out-of-doors furniture, dried herbs and dressings, books by Woodstock writers, are also in the

ern furniture by Allan Gould.

Special lighting has been devised for this room where from the walls is hung the original colors and designs in hand-woven executive supervisor of the Gulid, Mrs. Rosalind d'Albis, chairman of the shop committee, and Miss Katrina Miller, shop attendant. drapers, upholstery and tweed materials. There are beautiful hand-woven rugs in exciting combinations of color and materials. Allan Gould, who has achieved prominence for his uncommon designs, combines confort with good looks in his modern pieces which include chairs, chests, titles, screens and others.

tables, screens and others.

It was apparent from the exhibition of silver jewelry that the responsible craftsmen had had a productive winter in creating new responsible critished and beautifully finished on the terrace of the Guild Cenpieces. Grouped in one case was ter Wednesday, June 8, at 2:30

and it is urgently requested that I large number of consignors and

Miss Edith Serrelt of Dobbs
Ferry will give an interesting talk on the subject of hand puppets.
Miss Serrell has evolved her own method of making these and is now teaching the art in schools sold several sets of puppets to various universities. They are entirely original, all made by hand and no two alike.

Miss Jean Strain is arriving from Wilmington, Del., this week and will be a guest of Mrs. Martin schools garet Kenyon, until her house is ready for summer occupancy.

Mrs. Herman Schools is ready for summer occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schools any way interfere with swimming in the club pool.

The handicaps and expects to have leased the Whitchead and no two alike.

Miss Jean Strain is arriving from del. When completed the wall will measure about six feet high, and Mrs. Herman Schools is ready for summer occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schools in the club pool.

The handicaps and expects to have its report ready long before the next tournament to be held on July 4. members be present. Miss Edith Serrell of Dobbs Ferry will give an interesting talk

er, Miss Anita Stalforth, and their

#### To Hold Rally

Woodstock, June 1—There will be a big rally of United World. Federalists on June 9 at Madison Square Garden in New York city. Square Garden in New York City. Members of the Woodstock branch are being urged to attend the rally and the second General Assembly of New York state branch at the Hotel Roosevelt June II and 12.

#### Home Bureau to Hold

Meeting on Folklore
Woodstock, June 1.—Ghosts, superstitions and such will be brought to light Friday, June 3, at 8 p. m., in the Woodstock Library, when Dr. Louis C. Jones at 8 p. m., in the Woodstock Library when Dr. Louis C. Jones, author of "Spooks in the Valley" will be the guest speaker at the annual Folklore meeting of the Home Bureau. Dr. Jones is also editor of Folklore Magazine were happy director of the Farmers the week-end

The audience will be invited to participate in telling folklore

Bush Bryce, chairman, Ellenville Home Bureau unit, with several members of the unit, will be present. Miss Agnes Scott Smith, history instructor, who has written a book on folklore, will also attend as will Miss Everice Parsons and Mrs. William Powers of Kingston.

Mrs. Dairy Montgomery is chairman for the meeting and will be assisted by the Mesdames Josephine Neber, Hermine Holdridge, for the opening of the summer

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Josephine Neher, Hermine
Kutzschbach, Norah Holdridge,
Helen Buttrick, Effic Happy, and
Miss Neva Shultis. The meeting isopen to the public.

#### Village Notes

Woodstock, June 1.—George A. Berk gave a surprise cocktail and dinner party Monday afternoon for his wife on the occasion of her birthday. Fifteen guests were in-cluded in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker had as their house guest for the week-and, Mrs. Almy Guilford, New York city. They entertained for their guest Sunday afternoon and

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p. m. Among the matters of business to be voted on is the choice of the Consignor's representative, Margaret Kenyon and Mr. and the entertainment furnished by Shirley Franz and Nick Gentile.

Margaret Kenyon and Mr. and At a meeting of the board of

summer months.

Michael Linenthal, manager, Woodstock Playhouse, has leased the Zena Mill house for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ross and perhaps other members of the Woodstock Woodstock resident company at the theatre will occupy the house.

will occupy the house.

The damage caused by the recent fire in Riley's has been repaired and they have moved back into the location. While repairs were under way, the Riley's carried on their newspaper and bus business from the Woodstock Art Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprick,
New Haven, Conn., former V'codstockers, were week-end guerts of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Striebel returned from California Friday. Many parties have been given during the week-end when their many friends gave them a harty

Miss Ann Metzleur, a guest of Ir. and Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Sewell, will leave this week for Chicago. Friends of Mrs. Anita Plillips

were happy to see her her! for Mr. and Mrs. Errest Rosenfeld are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter in a New

Jones' talk.

A large attendance of out-of-town guests is expected. Mrs. Terlown guests with the mrs. Mollic Higgins Smith. Miss Vade planned to be here for the week-

for the opening of the summer school June 1. Both report registration hampered by lack of liv-ing accommodations. Forrest Goodencugh was heard

at the piano by hundreds of guests during the week-end in

Deanie's Gallery room.

Woodstockers attending the
Tumbleweed Ranch Horse Show
at West Kill, Sunday included Mr. at. West Kin, Strictly included Mys. and Mrs. Paul Bonesteel, Mys. James Stoutenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frielan Van de Bogart and son Gordon, Ruby McNurdy, Alfred Ostrander, Malcolm Carnright and Richard Shulfis Richard Shultis.

Mrs. D. K. Hall has opened her

Bearsville home for the summer. Writers, 'painters, sculptors, United Nations delegates and others of prominence were among the guests in the local hotels for the holiday week-end. Business people generally reported that in spite of cool weather, the v sitors by far outnumbered those for the same holiday last year. Traffic by far outnumbered those for the same holiday last year. Traffic was heavy everywhere in the village and it was difficult most of the time to find parking space within blocks of the village green. Nancy Myers has opened her Bluestone Antique Shop ir Parnassus Square.

Mollic Higgins Smith has announced that she will not open

nounced that she will not open her gallery this summer as pre-viously planned but will devote her time to painting.

### Riding Club Members Win Ribbons in Show Woodsteek, June 1- Three

Woodstoek, June 1—Three members of the Woodstoek tiding Club took ribbons in the Tumble-weed Ranch Helse Show at Westkill, Sunday afternoon, President Virgil VanWagonen on Aral took a blue in the men's cutting horse class and a yellow in the parade class. Mrs. VanWagonen, tre usurer of the local club, on her mare Copper Babe took a blue in, the ladies cutting horse contest and Ruth Bonesteel on Bartende took fourth in the parade class.

Three represented by gloves, fabric and plastic bags, cane scated and russ in the capter bags, in the capter bags, and hooked rugs in the exhibit on Achievement Day, June 2, at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. The exhibit will open at 10:30 a. m.

Members exhibiting are Hermine Kutzschbach, Muriel Schmid, Mudde Shelton, Edith Lasher, Dorothy Nichels, Nora Holdridge, Daisy Montgomery, Kathryn Van Ness, Elizabeth Clough, Doris Hutty, Mary Rapp, Martha Graver and Josephine Neher.

Little Gallery Opens

Ruth Bonesteel on Bartende took fourth in the parade class.

Of particular interest w s the fact that Virgil VanWagmen's timing over a regulated course in the cutting class was 13.2 seconds while the record established for this class at Tucson, Ariz. last year was 12 seconds.

#### Mellin Wins Flag Day Tourney With 69 Net

Woodstock, June 1—Elarol i Mellin won the Flag Day tourn ment at the Woodstock Country Club with a net of 69. Fred Allen was second with a net of 72 and Harold Kennedy third in the tournament with a net of 74. There were 36 entries in a l.

The official cogning of the club members are requested.

and Mrs. Sidney Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Mrs. Shirley Franz and Nick Gentile.

Margaret Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thibaut.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John prayal was given for building a Cleveland, Alexandria, Va., will be larger retaining wall. The, original

### Eskin Concert Enjoyed | careers.

Woodstock, June 1.—There was standing room only at the Woodstanting room only at the woods stock Art Gallery Saturday eve-ning when Sam Eskin delighted his listeners with a large repor-toire of folk songs, many of which he had collected in his travels throughout the country during the winter months. The proceeds from the concert will be given to the Community War Memorial Assoclation for use in the purchase of the bronze plaques for the visual memorial on the Village Green.

### Gloria Calamar Has

Exhibit at Town House Woodstock, June 1-An exhibition of 22 paintings and drawings representing the work of local artist Gloria Calamar was opened

artist Gloria Calamar was opened with a reception at the Town House, Saturday afternoon. Most of the paintings were inspired during the artist's travels in Europe about a year ago.

The reception was attended by about 75 including three friends from England, Garhame Smith, Isle of Wight; Gordon\* Hooper, London, England, and Derek Spice, Maidenhead, England. London, England, and Derek Spice, Maidenhead, England. The public is invited to attend Miss Calamar's exhibition which will continue through June 9.

#### 100 Attend Opening Of Crane's Copper Shop

Woodstock, June 1—Every imaginable article from a hairpin to a large tray was displayed at The Copper Shop which Betty and Richard Crane, local craftsmen, opened in Parnassus Square (Short's Corners) Friday afternoon with a reception for about

100 guests.

It is the intention of these craftsmen to display the work of other craftsmen and artists in the community. On view at the opening were paintings and wall hang-ings by Rosemary Beck, as well as the copper pieces in original designs by the Cranes.

#### Writers Will Address Librarians on Saturday

Librarians on Saturday

Woodstock, June 1—Two short
talks will be given at the Woodstock Library, Saturday, June 4, at 2 p. m. on the occasion of the regular meeting of, the Ulster County Library Association.
Maude and Miska Petersham have chosen as their subject, "What Goes Into The Making of Children's Books." Both prominent writers of children's books, they will have much of interest to say, Henry Mortor Robinson, a well-known author, will speak on "The Writer Looks at the Librarian."

The association is comprised of

The association is comprised of ibrarians and trustees of libraries throughout Ulster county. Mrs. Alice Thompson, local librarian will be the chairman of the meet-

#### Home Bureau Unit In Kingston Exhibit

Woodstock, June 1-Woodstock represented by gloves, fabric

### Little Gallery Opens

Woodstock, June 1—Anna Caro-lan's Little Gallery located in The lan's Little Gallery located in The Nook reports as sold "The One Horn Dilemma," a painting by Cornelys Bonelli, This gallery opened during the week-end is currently showing work by local artists, Brock, Cenei, Cochrane, Davies, Faggi, Kessel, Maguire, McEvey, Shelton, Slomin, Tedlie, Villard, Steve Vozdik, Saugerties, is also represented with three

The official opening of the club month. All members are requested during the past week-end was one to attend Thursday's meeting at 8 of the largest in years. Members p. m. Final plans for the July con-and guests expressed pleasure in vention will be made.

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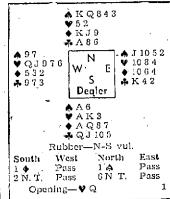
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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

'If you want to know anything about women, the person to go to is Candy Jones, who in private life is Mrs. Harry Conover Through her Career Girl School Candy trains women for specialty

When I asked her to tell me about one of her interesting carcer girls, she said that a woman doctor took the course in fushions so she could teach young mother what an important part fashion

plays in their lives.
Candy has a new televisionshow in New York city. She calls
it "Your Lucky Star." She interviews different celebrities, and each celebrity selects a phone number and dials it. If the per son who answers happens to have



a television set, he or she can see their own interview.

Her luckiest game, Candy says Russian Bank, and she gets fur out of teiling fortunes with cards. She would like to have more time to play bridge because it makes you stop and think. Her business is based on making people think. She said, "After all, a girl is just not beautiful; she has to think enough of her beauty to take care of herself." That can well apply to the work of the people and trying hand out of teiling fortunes with eards

of herself. That can wen apply to the theory on today's hand.

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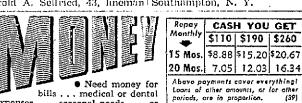


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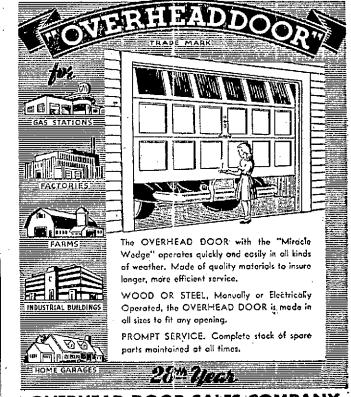


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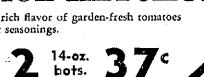
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Atlanta, June 1 (29 -A chubby) bright-eyed doctor of philosophy put stubbornly in the offices of the Georgia Teacher Rethrement System today and promised: "I'm going to stay here till I get my

economics teacher of Glenwood. Brooklyn, Burlal will take place Ga., began her sitdown strike in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Monday morning. She is trying to collect \$65.78 deducted from her

Last year the retirement board let Dr. Bomar have her deductions at the end of the term. "They said they made a mis-take," she declared. "Then the

board pulled a secret meeting (yesterday) after I'd been waiting 24 hours to appear before it. and the chairman came out and told me they had decided against giving me my money."

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#### Local Death Record

Funeral services for Frank Kosto who died Monday in Kings-ton will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the W. N. Conner Funcral Flome, 296 Fair street. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery

May Costello Reeve, a summer resident of Sawkill for many years, died Tuesday in Brooklyn. money."

The 54-year-old woman, Dr. Guckin. The funeral will be held Willie Melmoth Bomar, a home Friday at the Assumption Church.

The funeral of Doung Hubbell infant son of Mrs. Inez Hubbell salary for the state's teacher retirement fund.

Dr. Fomar, who won her doctorate at Columbia University, wants the money to pay for treatment of a cancer.

"The took it out of my puny little salary without consulting me," said the dark-halred, determined teacher. "Now they want me to wait till I'm doad with old age to collect it.

Infant son of Mrs. Inex Hubbell, formerly of Kingston, was held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home toway at 10:30 a, m, with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burlal took place in Wiltings Work Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gullnick held the committal sorvice.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Bouton of 135 Wall street died in this city

age to collect it.
"Well, I've got enneer, I need this morning after a long illness. the miney for freetment—and she was a member of St. James rancer won't wait!"

She spent her second night in was the widow of Sanford P. Bou-She spent her second alght in the dark, described diffects last night, using a coutch in the women's room for a bed. She said she had lived on standwiches since her strike started.

Dr. Homar flashed a train ticket to ftochester. Minn, and said she was ready to make her fifth trip to the Mayo clinic for a cancer checkup and possibly for treatment.

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BRANNEN—Suddenly at Cooperstown, N. Y., on May 31, 1949, Lewis W. Brannen of Fleischmanns, N. Y., beloved husband of Helen Brannen (nee Williams), loving father of Jean and Steven of Fleischmanns, devoted son of Mrs. Ella Brannen of Allahan

plot in Allaben cemetery.

ELLSWORTH—In this city, May 30, 1949, Bertha Ellsworth (nec (Temple) of Pine Hill, N. Y., (Temple) of Pine Hill, N. Y., beloved wife of Jessie Elisworth, loving stepmother of Mabel Frasier of Allaben, N. Y.; Mrs. Aaron Finch of Vega, N. Y.; devoted sister of Mrs. Doughtery of Kingston; Mrs. Hick of New Haven, Conn.

Funeral service Thursday at 12:30 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia and at 1 p. m. from the Allaben Free Methodist Church, Interment in the family plot in the Lansbury Cemetery, Phoenicia, N. Y.

Cemetery, Phoenicia, N. Y.

HENDERSON—In this city, Tuesday, May 31, 1949, Grover, husband of Catherine Cullen Henderson, and father of Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. James Malone, Anastasia and Leo Henderson, brother of Mabel Henderson, Funeral will be held from his late residence, 51 Park street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Solemn High Mass of requirem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends are invited,

What Congress

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(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m., to resume debate on basing point moratorium bill.

Joint atomic energy committee hearings. Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) makes his charges against Chairman David E. Lillenthal of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

The officers and mem-ers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of our late member, Grover Henderson, 51 Park street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Signed, JOHN GRANEY, President, REV. EDWARD I, FARRELLY, Spiritual Director:

HICKS—In this city on May 30, 1949, Mabel B., wife of Seymour Hicks of 287 Yarmouth street, town of Ulster.
Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, I Pearl street on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Competery. he Mt. Marion Cemetery.

COSTO—In this city, May 30, 1949, Frank Kosto, husband of

1949, Frank Rosto, nusoand of Minna Kosto.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, June 2, 1949, at 3 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

VAN AKEN—In this city Monday, May 30, 1949, Henry R. Van Aken.
Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Biserylay Compten

#### terment in Riverview Cemetery MEMORIAM

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MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER

Church in New York city and a former paster of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, and Fred Van Etten of New York city. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Friday at 11 a. m. Burial will John L. Lewis is starting be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Lewis .W. Brannen of Fleischmanns died Tuesday in Cooperstown. He is survived by his wife, Helen Williams Brannen; a daughter, Jean; and a son, Steven, both of Fleischmanns; his mother, Mrs. Ella Brannen, Allaben; two sis-ters, Mrs. George Kelder, Fleisch-manns; and Mrs. Ralph Thompmanns; and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Pine Hill; and a half-brother, Gerald Roberts, Pine Hill. The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence and at 2 p. m. at the Fleischmanns Methodist Church. Burial will be in the family plot in the Allaben. Genetary.

of Trinity Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, former pastor, conducted the service. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, officers and members of Kingston Chapter 155 O.E.S. conducted ritualistic services for a desumption of the service of the services for a desumption of the services for a desumption of the summer services for a desumption of the oucted ritualistic services for a de-parted member. A large number of floral pieces were sent by many friends in tribute to the deceased Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. The .Rev. Mr. Gossoo and the Rev. Herbert Killinder officialed at the grave Killinder officiated at the grave. Ida M. Pennington, wife of the

Humphrey of Hornell, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William C. Humphrey, Ida M. Pennington, wife of the late William V. Fondington who and pastor of Sacred Heart or many years conducted the late William V. Fondington who are studio at 72 Main street, died at Hollywood, Calif., on May 18. Mrs. Pennington Studio at 72 Main street, died at Hollywood, Calif., on May 18. Mrs. Pennington has been a resident of Hollywood, Calif., on May 18. Mrs. Pennington on the Minasian, and two sons. Mark lor, wife of Samuel A. Baylor. Funeral at the pariors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

BOUTON—In this city, June 1, 1949, Henrietta H. Bouton, wife of the late Sanford P. Bouton. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friday, June 3, 1949, at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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Cirover Henderson a well known resident of this city, died sudden-ly in his home 51 Park street, about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. of Fleischmanns, devoted son of Mrs. Ella Brannen of Allaben, N. Y., loving brother of Mrs. George Kelder, of Fleischmanns, N. Y., Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Pine Hill, N. Y., and devoted half brother of Gerald Roberts of Pine Hill, N. Y. and devoted half brother of Gerald Roberts of Pine Hill, N. Y. and devoted half brother of Gerald Roberts of Pine Hill, N. Y. Funeral service Friday at 1:30 as boilermaker and inspector for more than 30 years. While at work Tucsday morning he complained of not feeling well, and drove his car home, and died less than an hour after entering his residence. He was a devout member of St. Mary's parish; and the Holy Name Society of that church. He is survived by his wife who before her marriage was Catherine fore her marriage was Catherine Cullen, and one son Leo, four daughters Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. James Malone, and Miss Anastasia Henderson, and a sister Mabel Henderson, also eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held from his late residence, Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church, 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

### **What Congress**

mission.

Judiciary subcommittee hears Attorney General Clark and As-sistant Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy on bill to bar subversive

Executive expenditures commit-lee considers measures to cut-government expenditures. Foreign relations committee takes up international wheat agreement.

House Debates new veterans' pension

Labor subcommittee resumes hearings on Scnate-passed bill for federal aid to education. Rules committee considers hous-

ing bill (passed by Senate).

Postoffice committee hears

Postmaster Donaldson on proposed postal rate increases.

### Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Shavouth services will be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will preach. Musical selections will be presented by the children of the religious school.

### Various Cases Heard

In County Court

In County Court this morning Raymond L. Strong was sentenced to a term of from 1 to 2 years in prison on a plea of guilty to assault, second degree. The prison sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation. A rape, second degree, charge was dismissed on application of Robert Ortale, counsel.

Joseph F. McDonald, charged with grand larceny, second degree, arising out of the taking of arti-cles from an Ellenville hotel where. and in the better he was employed, entered a plea of guilty to the charge. He will be sentenced on June 8 at 10 o'clock.

ATHUR, SISTER and BROTHERS. day, June 8, at 10 o'clock.

### Mrs. Weyte Opens

other insurance plans, or improvements to existing plans, or extra

tract talks for a soft coal industry agreement to succeed the expiring at the end of this m nth, He reportedly wants a bigger welfare fund and shorter work week. But he may run into trouble again with the Taft-Hartley law or his union shop arrangement.

Big fights are shaping up too, in new contract demands of Philip

### Martino's Wives

His fingerprints were the same as those of the missing soldier.

Dorothy told the Daily News
she dated Martino before the
war and followed him to Jamp
Croft, S. C., where he took basic
infantry training.

She gold she lived with her for

She added that their future "is uncertain."

### Fair Street Shop

The dressmaking shop of Mrs. Gertrude Weyte, formerly located

277 Fair street. Mrs. Weyte will continue her line of dresses for ladies, misses and juniors, running the shop on the same basis as she has for the past two years in the John street ocation.

The new place on Fair street, which formerly housed the real estate firm of Mann and Gross has been completely renovated, with new lighting, color scheme and air conditioning. Electrical work was done by Joseph Grubers

Duffy and Walter Kuhn.

The dress shop employs one dressmaker and one salesgirl in addition to Mrs. Weyte, the pro-

Mrs. Weyte is married to Fred-erick Weyte, proprietor of the Surplus Store on North Front street. They have three children. Formerly from Shokan, Mrs. Weyte is a graduate of Cooper Union, New York, where she mujored in fashion designing. She has worked in the designing rooms of Elizabeth Hawes and Nettie Rosenstein in New York and last year was the first New York state woman to take the National Award of the Needlecraft Guild.

### Ship Will Land

Shanghai, June 1 (P)-Permis-Croft, S. C., where he took basic infantry training.

She said she lived with her fahas been issued to the China Victher and worked in a beauty partory of the Pacific Far East Lines. The vessel is due about June 7 San Francisco Tientsin and Hong Kong.

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Ickes Hits Warpath

after they were admitted that they were of "no importance."

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#### Trooper Goes Home

Trooper August Hunka, 28, who the papers with her for study in connection with a Civil Service Examination—and not for the purpose of giving them to Gubitchev.

One of the papers put in evidence referred to an F.B.I. report on a woman named Ursula Wasserman and said:

"In March, 1946, subject had in her address book the name of Ruth Gruber. Gruber has been reported to have been a contact of the contact person for anyone. My job was not secretary to Mr. Ickes. The injuries, Hunku, the police report stated, was struck by a car operated by Schuyler C. Bishop, to secret papers. I had none."

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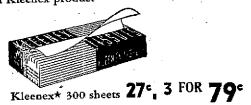
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### Newkirk Praises Salvation Army; Fund Quota \$6,000

The Salvation Army's "Mile of Quarters" campaign to raise \$6,-000 in Kingston was opened Tuesday night with a dinner for committee chairmen at the Stuyve-

Mayor Oscar V, Newkirk, honorary chairman of the drive, told those present of the value of acquainting the public with the work of the Salvation Army.

The mayor said that he, like many others, at one time thought the Salvation Army was an organitation which helped people only at Christians and holiday seasons, but he has since found out that the Army's workers are busy "365

days a year.
"It is greater to give "It is greater to give than to receive, and when one is in need the Salvation Army is ready to give every day of the year," Mayor Newkirk said, "If the Salvation Army is sold to the people of Kingston, Chairman Lawrence Quilty and his committee will have to trade in the graine the mints of trouble in raising the quota of

Quilty, who as chairman of the campaign presided at the meeting, explained the need for funds and

the work of the local corps.
Youth activities at the local Salvation Army building during the year 1948 included 295 meetings with attachment 4 284 beautiful and 4 284 beautiful at 4 2 ings with attendance of 4,254, he said. Two basketball teams were organized, seven children sent to summer camps, the corps cadets, junior band, Sunday school, and a daily vacation Bible school were other activities sponsored locally.

Welfare activity of the local corps included the distribution of 1,250 gifts to inmates of prisons. hospitals and sanitariums, gar-ments to 257 persons, shors to 50 persons, food orders to 163 per-sons, toys to 105 children, and the distribution of 250 sunshine bas-

kets, Quilty said.
Other activities included such things as aid to prisoners, location of missing persons, and aid to

transients.
Other data on the budget and the need for the \$6,000 were given by Captala George Gibb, officer in charge of the local corps. Gibb also distributed and

Salvation Army Appeal Opens



The kick-off meeting of this year's Salvation Army appeal to raise \$6,000 in the "mile of quarters campaign," was held Tuesday night at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Leaders of the drive shown in the above photo in the usual order are Howard C. St. John, vice-chairman; Major George E. Anscombe, Yorkers; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, honorary chairman; Lawrence A. Quilly, chairman; Captain George Cibb. (Processes) Photo: Gibb and Mrs. George Gibb. (Freeman Photo)

lie relations secretary for the Hudson River division. He described the work as "Christianity in action."

Pratt Boice, chairman of the

local advisory board, paid tribute to the work of Captain and Mrs. Gibb. He also explained the functions of the advisory board and urged that additional mem-bers be secured.

Ray Howe, Jr., sang "The Wiffenpoof Song" and "When I Have Sung My Song." The dinner was attended by 20 committee chairmen.

#### Sidney Paikoff Wins Bigelow Fellowship

New York, June 1 (Special)— Sidney Paikoff of 402 Albany ave-nue, Kingston, a graduate of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia University, was announced Tues-day as the winner of the Bigelow

day as the winner of the Bigelow Fellowship, established in 1939 by Clarence O. Bigelow, former treasurer of the college.

The fellowship, for research in pharmacy, is awarded annually on recommendation of the faculty to an outstanding student. It is valued at about \$600 and involves post-graduate study and teaching

which has been prepared for general distribution.

The spiritual side of the Salvation Army's work was the subject of a short address by Major George Ansombe of Yonkers, public relations scentagy for the part of the fellow chosen. Hower will preside for the first time as president of the universation Army's work was the subject of a short address by Major George Ansombe of Yonkers, public relations scentagy for the fellow chosen. Hower will preside for the first time as president of the universation Army's work was the subject of a short address by Major George Ansombe of Yonkers, public relations scentagy for the fellow chosen. Hower will preside for the first time as president of the universation Army's work was the subject of a short address by Major George Ansombe of Yonkers, public relations and the part of the fellow chosen. Hower will preside for the first time as president of the universation Army's work was the subject of a short address by Major George Ansombe of Yonkers, public relations and the part of the fellow chosen. The award will be made today time as president of the universation Army's work was the subject of a short address by Major George Ansombe of Yonkers, public relations and the part of the fellow chosen. The award will be made today time as president of the universation Army with the president of the first time as president of the universation Army with the president of the same as president of the universation Army with the president of the universation Army with the president of the same as president of the universation Army with the president of the same and the president of the same army with the same army with the president of the same army with the president of

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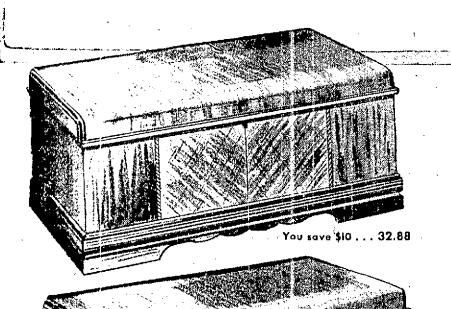
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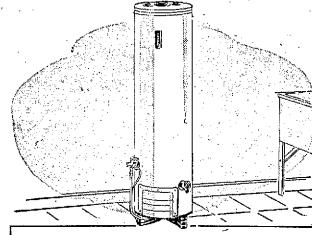
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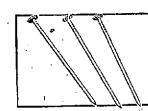
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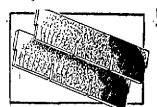
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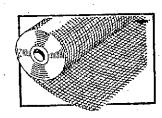
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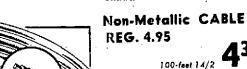
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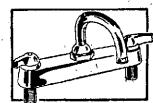
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where many attractive articles will be displayed, will be set up in the garden. The grounds will open at 2 p. m. and the public is invited.

A cafeterla supper will be one of the features of the day with all one may cat for the price of admission. Servings for this event will be at 5 p. m. and another at 6 p. m. For anyone desiring an invites.

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6 p. m. For anyone desiring an inbetween snack an ice cream
booth will be available.

Two dessert card parties also
will be held, one at 2 p. m. and
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parties or the eafeteria supper
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and candles will be found at the food booth. A saiffle tree is planned to display handkerchiefs of all kinds. A booth offering miscellaneous bargains will be arranged as well as a booth to interest chil-

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The marriage of Miss Constance L. Cadoret, 171 Fairview avenue, to John A. Nelson, R.F.D. 2, was performed May 30, at 10 a. n. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. Witnesses were John H. Clark and Irma Batte, (Pennington Studio Photo)

### King's Daughters Organize Local Circle At Ponckhockie Congregational Church

is invited to attend a reception to welcome the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan F. Gossoo. Sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild, the reception will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the church school room.

The program will include music and readings with greetings from the official church family. This will be followed by a social hour.

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The congregation of the South Rondout Methodist Church, which also is served by the Rev. Mr. Gossoo, is invited to attend the reception.

The proposition of the South The congregation of the South attended to attend the reception.

Daughters, 'drew up and ratified each second and fourth Thursday their own by-laws for the local group.

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### Married Saturday



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. SIMON The marriage of Miss Dorothy H. Davis, 193 Foxhall averue, to Alfred J. Simon, Jr., Rhinebeck, was performed Saturday, May 28, at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons officiated. (Kinkade and Hulton Photo)



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Tickets may be obtained from any of the children or by telephoning Mrs. Davitt, 4418. Mrs. Davitt advises that those planning to attend should obtain their ickets as soon as possible.

### Second Birthday Party

Miss Sondra DeGasperis, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund De Gasperis was guest of honor at a pirthday party at her home, 303 birthday party at her home, 303
Albany avenue, Sunday, Decorations were in pink and white.
Those attending were the
Misses Carol Secreto, Jo-Ann
Kinane, Nancy Edge, also Michael
Misove, John Whalen, Larry,
Geuss, Wayne Edge, John Secreto, Mrs. Paul Misove, Mrs.
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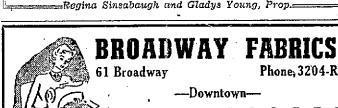
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### Roy Boldt Wins Talent Show Finals

At Y.M. Youth Center Roy Boldt, planist, won the

finals in the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center Talent Show Tuesday night. The competitions have been conducted at the Tuesday night dances during the month of May and the finals were held last night when the winners in the preliminaries competed for the top

Mr. Boldt played Lecuona's Malaguena for his entry.
Vincent Steeley, vocalist, won second place in the finals by sing-

ing Again.
Other contestants in the finals were Alphonso McLennon, vocalist, I Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anymore; Miss Ramona Leonard, pianist, theme from Grieg's Concerto in A Minor; and Miss Janet Cole, focalist, Some Enchanted Evening

Evening.
Robert Straley acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Earl Gedney

was the accompanist.

Judges for the finals were Marlin Morrette, Mrs. Farker K. Brinnier, Albert Rossi, James Sweeney, H. C. Stevens, Mrs. Mildred De-Witt and Philip Muniz.

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### Doris Olson Will Be Bride Next Month Miss Belle Fertel



DORIS OLSON

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Doris Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, Jr., of The Vly, to Eugene E. Miller of Branklyn. The wedding will take place July 16 at 2 p. m. in The Vly Methodist Church.

The bride-cleet was honored at a surprise bridal shower Saturday night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Olson, Sr., The Vly. Those attending were the Mmes. Howard Wiedman,

### Ivan Massell Weds In New York City

Miss Belle Fertel of 95 West Pierpont street and Ivan Massell of 33 Abeel street, were married at the Hotel New Yorker Sunday, May 29. Rabbi Ivan Teinbloom officiated.

Mrs. Massell is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended New York University.

Mr. Massell is a graduate of Cascadilla Preparatory School, Ithaca, attended Ohio State University; and is a senior at Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He served three and a half years with the Signal Intelligence Service

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Massell will make their home for the present at the Hotel Biltmore, Chicago.

### Club Notices

Benedictine Auxiliary Tonight Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Nurse's Home. Michael Linenthal, director of the Woodstak Plantenanth Woodstock Playhouse the guest speaker.

Hebrew School Auxiliary The auxiliary of the Hebrew School will meet tonight at 8:30 clock in the school building on Post street and not tomorrow

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid St. Paul's Ladies Aid
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. All those wishing to join the miscollaneous club should attend this meeting. The refreshment committee includes the Mmes. Fred Renn, Adam Salzmann, co-chairmen, Mrs. Helen Otto, Miss Mary Schrader and Mrs. Mary Ticheler.

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### Attorney Saccoman, Miss Delores Perry

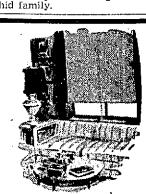
Will Wed in July Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perry of 254 East Union street announce the engagement of their daugh-

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delores Perry, to Tom Saccoman, son of Mrs. Mary Saccoman Rios of 563 Broadway, and the late Frank Saccoman of East Kingston. The wedding will take place in July.

Miss Perry is employed at the Kingston Knitting Mills.

Mr. Saccoman attended Fordham and St. John's Law Schools and is associated with the law firm of Cashin and Ewig. He is an assistant attorney general of the state of New York. He served with the combat engineers and was discharged in the fall of 1946.

Vanilla plants belong to the orchid family.



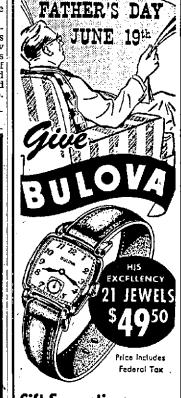
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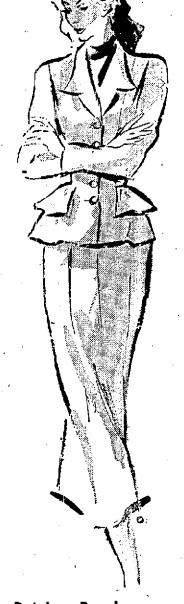
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Downes, Jenn - G.: Land, Brodhends, Bounded N., E. & W. Cildorsleve, S. Gregory, 4 Acre \$50.39
Downes, Jenn - G.: Land, Samsonville, Bounded N., E. & W. Cildorsleve, S. Gregory, 4 Acre \$5.59
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37 Acres. \$7.61

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37 Acres. \$13.66

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4 Acre. \$10.78

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20 Acres. \$20.37

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Willwyck Realty Corp.; Lot. Rosendate. Bounded N. Main St., E. Nosenzo, S. Creek, W. Dellay.
20x270 Ft.
Wiltwyck Realty Corp.; Lot. Rosendate. Bounded N. Esposito, E.
H'way, S. Ciemons, W. Hinch.
150x790 Ft.
Wiltwyck Realty Corp.; Lot, Rosendate. Bounded N. Clemons, E.
H'way, S. Dellay, W. Hinch.
3 Acres
Wiltwyck Realty Corp.; W. S. Springtown, Bounded N. & W. Freer, S.
Rd. 1½ Acres
S7.05
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Wilot, Katsbaan, Bounded N. Brinnier, E. Hiway, S. Tice.

17 Acres

St. Clair, Henry Heirs or Owner: Vac.
Cedar Grove, Bounded N. & E.
Finger, S. Lane, W. Hiway,
1 Acre.

1 Acre.

Grove, Bounded N. E. S. & W.
1 Acre.

Grove, Bounded N., E. S. & W.
Canthanato, 10 Acres

Lanigan, Michael Heirs or Cwiner:
Wiot, Mt. Marion, Bounded N.
O'Rourke, E. Low, S. Fussik,
29 Acres

Synes, Joseph or Owner: Lot,
Churchland, Bounded N. Connelly,
E. Nichols, S. Rogers,
36 Acre.

Smith, Edgar or Cwiner: Lot, Churchland, Bounded N.
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Sark, Patrick H

W. Rogers, 15 Acres

WILLAGE OF SAUGERFIES

Bonnach, Anthony & Ethel: Res., W.
Bridge St. Bounded N. Dixon, E.
Street, S. Lasher, W. Vogt.
60x62 Ft.
Corkery, John Inc.: Dock, Light House
Drive, Bounded N. Street, E. Russell,
S. & W. Creek,
J. Acres, n. or 1.

Street, Burlingham R. S.

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Lots 34-25, 1 Acres, m. or 1.

Empire Brick Co.: Res., Simmons
Flace, Bounded N. Puzdriak, E. &
S. Empire Brick, W. Street,
J. Acres, M. Orl.

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J. Acres,

Franker, Bauder: Budeds Farm & Biogs.
Allaben. Bounded N. Carlo. E.
Creek. S. Ford, W. Lafferty.
70 Acres. \$28.63
Frank, Rudolph W. & Frica G.,
Seimer Farm & Bidra. Silde Mr.
Ril., Oliverea, Bounded N. State
Land, E. DeRoode, S. Cresk, W.
Satteriee. 100 Acres. \$102.29
Gravenson, Christian: Part of Brown
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Glil, A. J.: Lot. 220, off Boute 23,
Shandaken. Bounded N. E. & S.
Richards, W. Yerry.
73 Acre. \$11.22
Goetz, Valentine: Frank Lot. Silde Mr.
Rd., Oliverea, Bounded N. E. & S.
& W. Frank, 2.11 Acres. \$12.47
Granick, Morris & Rosw: Boundedrew Collage & Lot. Hollywood Ed.,
Highmount, Bounded N. H. & S.
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Higg, George & Marie: Lot. Silder
Hollow Rd., Chichester, Bounded N.
Huwy, E. Hess, S. Cumningham, W.
Ed Cunningham, 1 Acre. \$39.33
Harbig, Chos. H.: B. & Lot. Fox Brillow Rd., Allaben, Bounded N. Lackwood, E. & S. Dutcher, W. Hway.
14 Acre. \$32.21
Jocelyn, Charlotte or Owner: E. &
Lot, McKinley Hollow Rd., Oliverea,
Bounded N. H. Way.
15 Acre. \$31.54
Maben, Wm., Mrs.: H. & L., Fox Hollow Rd., Allaben, Bounded N. Railrond, E. Rowe, S. Dutcher, W. Jensen, Y. Acre. \$31.54
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Morrill, C. A.: Lot 10, off Route 23,
Shandaken, Bounded N. Bowser, E. & W. Yerry, S. Pr. Roadway.
34 Acre. \$31.54
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Shandaken, Bounded N. Bowser, E. & W. Yerry, S. Pr. Roadway.
35 Acre. \$15.02
Pemberton, Mrs. S. D.: Lot, Birch-creck Rd., Pine Hill, Bounded N.
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28, Shandaken, Bounded N. Ford, E.
& S., Creek, W. Townsend & Wood,
30 Aeres S131-01
Riseley, Rebecca M.; Pt. Coocs Lot,
off Route 28, Shandaken, Baunder,
N. Van Etteh, E. & S. Hummell, W.
Frank, 194, Acres S18, 14
Reidel, Helen C.; C. White Property,
Birchereck Rd. Bounded N. & W.
Krouse, E. Horton, S. Hway.

1 Aere S30, 33
Schattman, Dossie K.; Lot 40, Chichester, Bounded N. Route 214, E.
& S., Creek, W. Neills Lot 39,
1/48 Aere S10, 23
Staiger, John P. & Mary E.; Loone &
& Lot 24, Chichester, Bounded N.
Route 214, E. Ferris, S. Duan, W.
Bennett, M. Aere S0, 26, 47
Schaeffer, Loo & Veronica; Write E.
& L., Gar., & Illeg, Bounded N.
County line, E. Route 42, S. Myer,
W. Gooffier, & Aeres S22, 91
Seiden, Frank: 11, Symonds Farm &
Land, off Route 23 Highmount, B'd
N. County Line, E. Quittner, S.
Pickwick L. Inc., W. County Line,
80 Aeres S33, 53
Shalleo, Samuel or Owner; Zodias L.t.,
Hollywood Rd., Highmount Bounded
W. Sate Land, E. & S. Schneider,
W. Butter Rt. of Way.

25, Aere S23, 33
Schneider, Tessie & Ethel; Zodiac Lt.,
Hollywood Rd., Highmount Bounded,
W. Butter Rt. of Way.

26, Aere S23, 33
Schneider, Tessie & Ethel; Zodiac Lt.,
Landan, Land, Co., Ine, S. Butter Ft.
of Way, W. Shapiro Lot.

L. & Gar., Hollywood R., Highmount, Bounded N. Feller, E. Lorain Land Co., Inc. S. Butter Ft. of Way, W. Shapiro Lot.

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# Kingston High Nips Saugerties High, 8 to 7, for First Baseball Victory

### Kuhn Is Winner; **Burkemen Blast Lefty Giammarino**

The boxscore below is an historic document. It represents Kingston High's first official baseball victory of the season.

The harrassed Maroons turned on an old tormentor, Lefty Rainh Giammurino of Saugerties, vesterday at the municipal stadium and carved out an 8 to 5 triumph.

Two previous wins had been registered in unofficial "practice"

A week ago, Glammarino had subjected the Burkmen to a onehit sethack-a home run by Bud Scheffel-but yesterday was an-

other day.

Ronnie Scheffel led off with a single, Jim Richl sacrificed and then boom-boom, successive bingles by Bud Scheffel, Mike Rienzo, Jee Norton, Moll Leonard rattled servers the diamond. Havens across the dlamond. Havens fanned and Rod Whitaker, batting her of the day, bashed another safety. Five runs clattered across

Kuhn Is Winner

Adeliert Kuhn, who prefers to be called Bert, yielded three Saugerties tallies in the third, but the Maroons equalized with another trio in the fourth when Rod Whitaker led off with a home run to deep right field, Ronnie Scheffel and Saugers came in with three and Sawyers came up with three

Saugerties scored twice in the fith and sixth frames but Kuhn breezed through the seventh stanza to nail down the decision. Whitsher was the batting star for Kingston with a single, double for Aingston With a single, double and homer. Ronnie Scheffel col-lected two hits in four trips, while Keefe and M. J. Whitaker hit safely twice each for Saugerties. Kingston plays in Newburgh on Friday.
The boxscore:

Saugerties High (7)

Keefe. 88 4 Miller. 1b 4	2	2 1
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Simmons, cf 3	Ó	٥٠
Martin, cf	Ť	0
*A. Whitaker 1	ō	ŏ
Totals 32	7	8,
Klagston High (8	)	

AB R H E
R. Scheffel, 2b .... 4 2 2 0
Richl, cf .... 3 0 0 0
B. Scheffel, lf .... 3 1 1 0

R. Whitaker. Home runs: R. Whitaker. Sacrifice hits: Richl. Buses on balls: Giammorino 2, uha 3. Strikeouts: Giammorino Kuha 5. Umpires: Schwab and

### Whitehalls Capture

SPEEDY

To Ruvara had high triple of Flerzog 8 putts.

a prize with a 224 high single.

Vesta Hornbeck averaged 137 to lead the women, while Janet Sills had a high series of 465; and Mrs. Peacor high single of 195.

Herzog 8 putts.

Flag Tournament

John Van Gonsie went to withing the price of the cup price of the cup price of the cup price of 195.

Day flag tournament. Walton

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### **Ferraro Mixed League Champions**



Ferraro's Bowlodronie, champions of the Ferraro Mixed League, gathered at Gisiano's Tuesday dight to colorinte their pennant victory at the annual post-season banquet. Missing was Mildred Dunn. The four members present were, in usual order, John Ferraro, captain; Mary Wyant, Rose Ramming and Ed Wyant. Numerous team and individual awards were passed out by Miriam Posner and Len Freer. (Free-

### Stauble's Blast Merchants In City League Game, 13 to 3

### E. Remmert-Louise Van Gonsic Take Twaalfskill Two-Ball Mixed Tourney

Ed Remmert and Louise Van Gonsic won the two-ball mixed foursome, feature event, of the holiday week-and tournaments at Twanifskill, with a gross score of 84 on Sunday. They shot a sparking 39 on the outgoing nine.

Betty Flint and Burt Haver

Bakery another precision pitching performance yesterday, a brilliant four-hit stint; that engulfed Puck-erage to 360. He has been going forts. Robinson boosted his average to 360. He has been going at a terrific clip for the past week. Over that stretch he has hit 1562 Chicago 15 22 405 on 18 hits in 32 at bats, hotter than anybody in the majors.

It was the Bakers' second win the the starts, while the Merchants tried to git by they went into their long overtime with Ed Rybinacker. A reliber of the night's efforts. Robinson boosted his average to 360. He has been going at a terrific clip for the past week. Cover that stretch he has hit 1562 Chicago 15 22 405 on 18 hits in 32 at bats, hotter than anybody in the majors.

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Betty Flint and Burt Haver Betty Flint and Burt Haver strokes were Lew Smith, Ed were runnersup with 92. Other Remmert, Joe Garland, Dr. Robwinners, worse, Cartrude Flyng. winners were: Gertrude Elwyn and John Van Gonsic, 93; Jeannette Kelly and Hugh Elwyn, 95; Louise Fianagan and Bob Herzog, 96; Jackle Haver and Dr. Rodney Ball, 96; Belty Herzog and N. LeVan Haver, 99; Florence Remmert and Ed. O'Reilly, 103; Cennith O'Reilly and E. Frank Flanagan, 107; Blanche McCaig and Ken Wood, 111.

In special contests for men

In special contests for men and women in conjunction with the two-ball foursome. Herman Ale

The results:

Driving Contest—Won by Herman Gottfried, 229 yards; Burt Haver, 225 yards; Dr. Harold McCaig, 223 yards; Fred Ertel, 221 yards

221 yards. Approaching—Won by John Van Gonsic, 4 feet 4½ inches; Harry LeFevre, 4 feet 11 inches; Dr. R. Ball, 14 feet 4 inches.

Jacobson Honors

Whitehalls have won the 194849 championship of the Jacobson
Mixed League, according to a
notice from Mrs. Irene Peacor,
secretary.

Cutters were second, followed
by the Carpenters, Jaysons, Oxfords, Excellos, Artistics and
Pressers in that order.

Len Freer rolled high average
of 162 for the men and won the
K.B.A. high single medal award.
Lou Navara had high triple of
535 and Joe Amato qualified for
a prize with a 224 high single.

Dr. R. Ball, 14 feet 4 inches,
Putting—Tie among Burt Haver, Ed O'Reilly and Dr. Ball, five
strokes on three holes. (Haver
Worn playoff).

Ladies' Driving—Won by Mrs.
Ernie Schirmer; 192 yards; Mrs.
J. Kelly 142 yards.
Ladies' Approaching—Won by
Mrs. Florence Remmert, 10 feet
7 inches; Mrs. Betty Herzog, 15
feet 10 inches; Wrs. Ernie Schirmer
Mrs. J. Kelly and Mrs. Cennith
O'Reilly, 7 putts. Mrs. Betty
Herzog 8 putts.

Flag Tournament

Batting—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 366;
Kazak, St. Louis, :364.

Kazak, St. Loui

CASTING

Ball Sweepstakes

### Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League Batting—Kiner, Pittsburgh .366; Kazak, St. Louis, .364.

11: Mize, New York 10.
Stolen buses—Reese, Brooklyn
7; Robinson, Brooklyn 6.
Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn 7-1.
S75; Chesnes, Phisburgh, 3-1

American League

American League
Batting—Zernial, Chicago .355;
Michaels, Chicago .343.
Runs—Joost, Philadelphia 45;
Williams, Boston 36.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston 41; Stephens, Boston 37.
Hits—Kell, Detroit 53; Chapmar, Philadelphia 52.
Doubles—Zernial, Chicago 17;
Chapman, Philadelphia 13.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland 7;
Valo, Philadelphia 44.
Home runs—Williams, Boston

Valo, Philadelphia 4.

Home runs — Williams, Boston
12; Stephens, Boston 11.

Stolen bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, and Mitchell, Cleveland 5.

- Pitching—Lopat, New York 5-0
1.000; Parnell, Boston 7-1 875,
Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit,
and Newhouser, Detroit 48.

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EMIL BOESSNECK

In Third Inning

Ed McCormick gave Stauble's Sakery another precision pitching performance yesterday, a brilliant four-hit stint; that engulfed Puck-

The Bakers raked the tired Rybinacker for 11 safetles, including four doubles and McCorruck's triple and seven Merchants miscues eased their path. Winners in Saturday's golf ball-

Score 11 in Third The winners set a seasona: rec-

Remmert 80-3-77. Sunday sweepstakes winners thon stanza included three walks,

Frank's Sport Shop meets Boulevard Gulf today, with Big Jack Watzka going against Duke

The boxscore:

A. Decker, 1b . 4 1 2 3 0 2 R. Lang, 3b . 5 1 1 3 1 0 0 B. Brown, rf . 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 G. Jackson, ss . 4 2 0 1 0 0 E. McC'mick, p 4 2 2 1 3 0 Stoll, cf, rf . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Kite, 1f . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schirick, 2b . 1 0 0 1 1 0 Felton, rf . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals .....39, 13 11 21 8 2 Colonial Merchants (2)

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Totals .....24 2 4 21 Score by innings; Stauble's ... 0011 200 0-13 Merchants ... 20 0 000 0-2

Merchants ... 20 0 000 0-2
Summary: Runs botted in: R.
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base hits: W. Jackson, Olen 2; R.
Lang, Three base hits: McCormick. Stolen bases: Cook 2,
Felipe. Bases on balls: McCormick 2, Rybinacker 3, Strike-outs:
McCormick 7, Rybinacker (. Hitby pitcher: By McCormick, Cook.
Passed ball: Snyder, Olen 2, Wirnning, pitcher, McCormick. Losing
pitcher: Rybinacker, Umpires:
Pruenal and Schwab, Tire of
game: 1 hour 50 minutes.

### League Standing

Wiltwyck Motors ... 2 0 1.000 Jones Dairy ...... 2 0 1.000 Morgan's Rest ..... 1 0 1.000 

This Week's Schedule Tonight - Frank's vs. Foule-Thursday - Jones Dairy vs. Morgan's.. Friday—Chez Emile vs. Wilt-

By The Associated Press

Carl Furillo, the fellow Leo Durocher said couldn't hit rightanders, is making his old boss eat his words.

The Brooklyn right fielder hit a 14th-inning home run off righthander Larry Jansen in the wee small hours this morning to win the big game" of the young season for the onrushing Dodgers.

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

New York at Chicago—(Raschi, 6-1, vs. Judson, 1-4).
Washington at St. Louis—(Haynes, 1-1, vs. Embree, 1-6).
Boston at Cleveland—(Kinder, 4-2, vs. Feller, 1-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit—(Coleman, 5-4 vs. Trucks, 6-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

St. Louis at Brooklyn—(Brazle, 5-2, vs. Roe, 3-2).
Chicago at New York
(Schmitz, 2-2, vs. Hansen, 1-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—
(Fox, 2-4, vs. Borowy, 4-2).

Minor League Baseball

International League Baltimore 4, Newark 3

Eastern League

North Atlantic League

Peekskill 4, Lebanon 2 Hazelton 12, Nazareth 10 (ten

Stroudsburg 18, Bangor 3 Mahanoy City 6, Carbondale 0

Jersey City 1, Syracuse 0 Only games scheduled.

Hartford 8, Albany 6 Wilkes Barre 8, Elmira 7

Only games scheduled.

nnings)

· Yesterday's Results Boston 7, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 6, New York 4 (14 in-

man, 5-4, vs. Trucks, 6-2).

ings). Only games scheduled.

Boston

No games scheduled.

New York ... 25 Boston ... 20 Philadelphia . 21 Washington . 21

Furillo's second homer of the year, both off Jansen, enabled the Brooks to shade Leo's New York Giants, 6-4, in a 3 hour-57 minute marathon at the Polo Grounds.

#### Tie With Braves

As a result of the homer and a spectacular job of no-hit, no-run relief pitching by rookie Jack Banta, the Dodgers enter June in a two-way tie with the Boston Braves for the National League lead. The Giants, who were partners in a triple tie yesterday morning, now are third.

It was a toughie for Jansen who opposed four different Dodger pitchers during the long evening. He blew an early 3-0 lead and another 4-3 advantage. Then in the 14th he dished up the homer to Furillo. A triple by Roy Campanella sent the tiring Giant ace to the showers. Dave Koslo yielded the extra score on Banta's single,

Banta's top drawer bullpen job was his second victory within a week since Manager Barney Shot ton shifted him to fireman duty. Only two men reached base against the lean righthander. One pitched ball. Both were erased on

#### Robinson On Streak

Jackie Robinson, always an important part of every Dodger victory, didn't figure in the headlines of this one although he clicked for three hits. But he made a fine 'unning catch of Johnny Mize's foul fly against the wight falls well that belond Polymers.

mark with one and two.

The Merchants tried to git by with Ed Rybinacker, a ribber armed twiler who has been pitching every day on the day, but it didn't work.

The Bakers raked the fired know they were watching a battle

the Phillies was posted on the scoreboard.

#### Braves Rally Boston had to come from way

The winners set a seasonal record by chasing 11 runs across the plate in the third inning after the Merchants had gained a 2-0 lead in the first.

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The Phils hung up a big five in the third, routing Johnny Sain.

Doubles by Eddie Miller, Schoolbay Boy Ed Weither and Andrew boy Rowe, Ed Waitkus and Andy Seminick were the big blows. Seminick added the final score

with a homer in the sixth.

Nels Potter, with two shutout relief innings, earned his fourth victory at Rowe's expense.

Rowe hit Eddie Stanky to start

he ninth. After he was sacrificed o second, Mary Rickert walked. Konstanty replaced Rowe and re-tired Bob Elliott, Then he walked Jim Russell and Conatser to force

in the winning run.
Other major league teams were not scheduled, awaiting today's heavy program of intersectional contests.

### Lynch is Captain

New Haven, Conn., June 1 (P)—Charles A. Lynch, class of 50, of Bronxville, N. Yr, last night was elected captain of next year's Yale tennis team. Lynch was co-cap tain of tennis at the Hill School He was number one man on the Yale freshman squad three years ago, and has two years of varsity play to his credit.

### **Gun Club Meeting**

The East Kingston Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meet-ing on Thursday, June 2, at Acker's Hotel at 8 p. m. The club will select a boy to represent the club at the DeBruce camp in Sullivan county, -



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Night Crawlers . . 1c

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#### E. Hungerford Heads Women's Booster Loop

Edith Hungerford has been elected president of the new Women's Booster League at the the eight-team league starts to-

Other officers are: Julia Mauro, vice-president; Amy Mauro, secretary; Sue Hanley, treasurer; and Helen Mayer, sergeant-al-arms. The league will roll a 14-week schedule. It is open to beginners and intermediate bowlers.

#### Lanesville A. C. Wins Two From Woodstock

The Lanesville A.C. swept a holiday doubleheader from the Woodstock baseball club, 8 to 5, and 8 to 7, scoring in the last of the ninth to capture the second

game. Woodstock outhit their op-GB ponents in both contests, grossing .... 24 safeties against 21 for the day. Nussbaum had five safeties, in-cluding a homer for Woodstock. L. Grant had four hits for Lanes-Vasining of the control of the contr

Best age for most sports is be-

### **Bowling Scores**

Ferraro Summer Bowlatorium. The schedule for Koskie's ..... 676 737 709 2122 Amell's ..... 745 744 737 2226 Mannte's Barber's 797 721 745 2263 Joe Epstein's ... 747 789 759 2293 McSpirit Motors : 741 799 Adin's Market : 639 726

Floodlights in New York's Yankee Stadium give the playing field an illumination at night equal to 5000 full moons.

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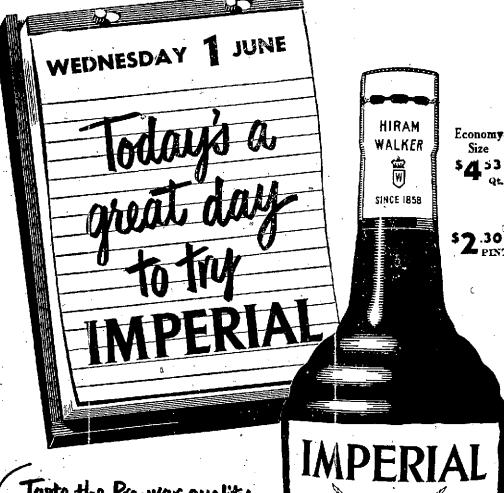


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# Colonials Lose, 7 to 4, Ashokan Pitcher Hurls No-Hitter To Bristol's Cauvel Jackie Klosterman pitcher seven-inning no-hit, no-run seven-inninn

Clubs End Series Here Tonight

Kingston hasn't beuten Bristol's Larry Cauvel since he came into the Colonial League and his mastery over the locals was still evident last night as he chalked up a 7 to 4 victory, although he Samuel Jackson Snead-at 37-is was touched up for II hits.

The loss dropped Kingston golfers today. deeper into the Colonial League cellar behind the Waterbury Timers who trounced the Poughkeepsic Chiefs, 6 to 2. The clubs meet again tonight at municipal stadium at 8:30.

White is Loser

ropes in the eight but Ralph Mat-zer jammed into a fast double play via Rutkay and Kelly. It was hard hit ball straight at the

Granato Triples

Elko dropped a humpbacked naments. Since he liner into center and scored on a borrowed putter the transformer pole into deep center. Bristol's bullpen went into feverish activity when Carrell when the state of the p.G.A.

ger" O'Dell back to left field and appeared second in the

Murray, Elko, Granato and Matzer each hit rafely twice for Kingston, Bernier, the sepia speed demon, O'Connell and Rutkay had two hits for the Owls, Ruthay ,a brilliant shortstop, had an unusally bad night with three miscues in Bix chances. The boxscore:

Bristol Owls (7)

ABRHPOAE Rutkay, ss.

### SneadCops **PGA Title**

king of America's professional

ning hurler. The boxscore:

High Falls (0)

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Terwilliger (3) 3 0 0
Myers (5) 3 0 0
Hudson (1) 1 0 0
Simpson (4) 3 0' 0
Mehan (8) 3 0 0
Tones (2) 3 0 0

 Scheck (9)
 1 0 0

 Smith (6)
 2 0 0

 Lapp (7)
 3 0 0

Ashokan (16)

Personeus (9) .....2 0 0

Sunday's Game

Colonial

Roundup

The Standings.

Starnford 16 11 .593
Bristol 15 12 :556
Poughkeepsie 13 14 .481
Waterbury 11 16 .407
Kingston 8 18 .308

Tonight's Games

Last Night's Results

Poughkeepsie's Glenn Under

Bridgeport at Stamford.

witnessed the contest.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Tennis

Miscellaneous

and Adreu.

Bristol at Kingston, 8:30 p, m Waterbury at Poughkeepsie,

Klosterman, Personeus

Summary:

and W. Jackson.

Jones (2) ..... 3 0

The slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., carned that distinction yesterday when he came from behind to defeat Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., ship of the Professional Golfers Association,

White 18 Loser

Art White was tagged for the loss last night before some 250 fans, yielding four runs in six innings before he was relieved by Hamilton Graham in the seventh, replaced believed up three runs in lone year. After his match with lone is the loss of the loss Hamilton Graham in the seventh, Bristol picked up three runs in a harry off the rookie southpaw, Graham fanned Cauvel after passing Rutkny and Lapides but uncorked a wild pitch advancing both runners. Bernier drilled a single to left for two runs and counted later on Kelly's poke into center.

Kingston had Cauvel on the Kingston had Cauvel on the Kingston had Cauvel on the with \$11,457.50 and Palmer third with \$10,050.83.

3. A pretty fair country put-ter. Snead's putting had always been the subject of criticism. Folks said if Snead could putt like he can drive, he'd win tour-naments. Since he began using Frank Granato's triple to center, veal where he got it), Snead has a lusty smash that bounced off won three in a row—the Greens-

center. Bristol's bullpen went into feverish activity when Cauvel walked Gill Njirch on a 3-2 pitch. Then came the double play on which Granato scored the final Colonial tally. Perlmutter popped up to end the threat.

Manager Laviano shifted "Diggrape" Cilvel basis to left field activities for the lunchtime interactivities for the lunchtime inter-

the afternoon. They halved the first three holes before Snead pulled ahead on the fourth with a birdle two on the par three twenty-second. The match was never even again.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New Bedford, Mass.—Timothy Regan, 163½, County Mayo, Eire, nocked out Phil Roderiques, 157,

\*Flied out for White in 6th.

Bristol ...... 021 001 300—7 Kingston ..... 100 010 020—4 Summary: Earned runs: All. Runs batted in: Odell, Rutkay, O'Connell, Murray, Kunde, Bernier 2, Kelly, Granato, Lapides. Two base hits: Elko, White, Three base hits: Granato, Kunde, O'Connell, Stolen bases: Bernier Parl AB R H PO A E mutter. Double plays: Elko-Mat5 1 1 3 0 1 2 cer; McNamara-Matzer-Granato;
5 0 1 0 0 0 Bernier-Kunde; R u t k a y-Kelly5 0 2 0 1 0 Kunde. Bases on balls: White 2,
5 1 2 3 1 0 Cauvel 2, Graham 3. Strikeouts:
4 1 2 12 1 0 White 2, Graham 2, Cauvel 4. Hits
3 0 0 4 1 0 and runs off: White 6 and 4 in 6;
4 0 2 2 4 0 Graham 4 and 3 in 3; Cauvel 11
3 0 0 1 4 0 and 4 in 9. Hit by plitcher: By Stolen bases: Bernier, Perl-1 1 0 2 2 4 0 Granam 4 and 3 in 3; Cauvel 11 3 0 0 1 4 0 and 4 in 9. Hit by pitcher: By 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 White (Kunde), by Graham 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 (Kunde). Wild pitch: Graham. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Winning pitcher, Cauvel; Iosing pitcher, White. Umpires: Siby and Fuchs. Time of game: 1:55.

### **Andersons Win Opener From Turcks** In Wiltwyck Golf Tournament, 21-15

The Terrible Turcks found that Al Majaman Duba able Andersons too tough to handle in the first meeting of the dle in the first meeting of the feuding golf clans at Wiltwyck defeated J. Martin-R. Martin, A. Golf Club on Sunday and went 21/2 to 1/2. down to defeat, 15 to 21. A re-turn match is scheduled later in the season, after the Turcks have

Frank Stone-Ted Young, A, de-feated Bill Zwick-A. A. Davis, Jr., 3 to 0.

Flag Tearnament had more time for practice.

The George Schick-Clayton Smith, Ai Heisman-Rube Leventhal and Frank Stone-Ted Young tandems scored three point sweeps for the winners. Ernic Lefever-Harry Wieber and Maurice Davenport-Irving Handler fleeced their opponents in sixtlar style.

Falvey, T. 3 to 0.

Ernie LeFevre-Harry Wieber, T. defeated Dr. C. Van Gaasbeck-Harry Green, A. 3 to 0.

Maurice Davenport-Irv Handler, T. defeated J. Watson Bailey-George Sylrsky, 3 to 0.

A. J. Anderson-Stan Winne, A. defeated Arthur Davis, Sr.-Charles Turck, 2½ to ½.

Ray LeFevre-Art Jansen, A. defeated Jim Winters-D. H. Smith, T. 2½ to ½.

Hanklason, He Trowbridge A. J.

T. 2½ to ½. Lou Alcon-Meyer Levy, T. de-feated Lou Schwartz-Al Newman,

tan Hankinson-Al Hutton, A.

Stan Hankinson-Al Hutton, A. defeated Charles E. Eurnett-Addison Schultz, T. 2 to 1.

Art Organtini-W. Schaffrick, T. defeated George Rifenbary-Ike Trowbridge, A. 2 to 1.

Dr. Murray Greene-Ben Cohen, A. defeated Larry Jacobs-Dr. Saul Goldfarb, 2½ to ½.

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Flag Tournament Leon Randall landed closest to

their opponents in similar style for the Turcks.

The results:
George Schick-Clayton Smith, A. defeated Harry Henion-Dr. Falvey, T. 3 to 0.

Ernie Le Feire Manner Wieler.

Favor Davis, Jr., drive on 19th hele: Star Hankinson, 10 feet from 19th cup; Al Heisman, 1 foot from 19th cup; Jimmy Turck, 2½, feet from 19th cup; A. J. Anderson, 21½ feet from 19th cup; Art Davis, Jr., drive on 19th hele: Star Le Ferre deliver on 19th hele: Ray Le Ferre deliver

In the 1-down bracket were Stan Hankinson, Ike Trowbridge, A. J. Anderson and Art Organtini. Reuben Leventhal was 2 down, and Maurice Davenport 3 down.

RALPH LE FEVER

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### Gross President

Pitching—Jack Banta, Dodgers hurled 5 2/3 scoreless and hitless relief innings in Brooks' 14-Inning

Yesterday's Stars

—hit homer in 14th inning to give Brooklyn 6-4 edge over New York

(By The Associated Press)
Battling—Carl Furillo, Dodgers

Evelyn Gross has been elected resident of the Colonial Wonen's Bowling League for the 1949-50 season.
Other officers are Evelyn Fran-

urer; and Dora Manfro, sergeant - ; nest Elizabeth, N. J.—French Ferland, 1504, Montreal, outpointed Billy Lee, 146½, Flackensack, 8., West Springfield, Mass. Dennis "Pat" Brady, 125 Hantfowl

### Late Bulletin

-Tonight's baseball game here between Poughkeepsie and Waseven-inning no-hit, no-run game terbury in the Class B Colonial as Ashokan blanked High Falls, League may be the last for the 16 to 0, Monday at Ashokan. He Poughkeepsie Chiefs.

fanned two batters and aided his own cause with a double. Ashokan squeezed out a 6-5 win over the Modena Fire Department John J. Gartland, president he Poughkeepsie Recreati Commission, said efforts to Iteep the Chiefs' franchise in Poughon Sunday, pushing across the winning run in the last of the ninth. Personeus was the winkeepsie had failed.

Louis Baselice of New York, president of the club attempted without success to sell the f an-chise to a Poughkeepsie group. Negotiations also are under

Baselice, who blamed poor at if he was unable to dispose of the franchise he would sell the prices to producers or shippers.)

Players individually and re um

Whites: the franchise to the league.

### Nations Are . . .

Chikow, a town near Fenghwa when he retired from the presi-dency of Nationalist China. (He is believed to be in Formosa

Another pro-Nationalist newspaper, Wah Eiu Daily, in a dispatch from Canton said the Red threat to south China had been "eliminated", by the withdriwal of two Communist armies rom the Wuhan area.

Totals .......38 16 14 2 churian veterans was being rushed back to Manchuria by rail where an unknown number of troops Ashokan ......270 160 x—16 had revolted against the Reds. The other army, the newspaper said, was being rushed to Honan province, where Chinese of more Summary:
Two base hits: W. Jackson,
Klosterman, G. Jackson, Brink.
Strikcouts: Klosterman 2, Hudson
D. Hit by pitcher: Oakley, G.
Jackson, Smith. Losing pitcher:
Hudson. Umpire: Morris. than 20 counties were reported forming an anti-Communist de-fense corps.

These reported Communist movements do not seem to tally with other Canton dispatches. Modena ..... 210 020 000—5 5 7 Ashokan .... 210 100 101—6 6 6 These indicate Red pressure on the south China base of Chan sha DeWitt, Harcha and Donahue, and Chuchow was being increased.

### Demand Made

ference regarding atomic affairs. 10. A statement of the postion of the United States and the United Kingdom on atomic matters in January, 1948. 11. An inventory of the Man-hattan district when it was turned

over to the civillan commiss on. 12. Correspondence with the Federal Eureau of Investigation on lost or misplaced atomic source material.

13. Engineering plans for reac-

tor sites.

14. Records of all of the fives-tigations for applicants for fellow-

### Western Powers

preclude any more blockade:.

The Russians, it was reported, are eager to obtain some ecowood pitched two-hit baseball last night as the Chiefs lost 2-6 to the Waterbury Timers who did all nomic agreement to provide heir zone with manufactured goods from western Germany, thus eas-ing conditions in the Soviet cone. The Russian zone was hurt by the their scoring on eight walks and His teammates got nine safe-tics, but could make only two of them count. About 200 saw the allied counter-blockade,

The western powers were re-orted ready to propose the estab-While this was going on, Bridgeport climbed back into the Colonial League lead by turning back Stamford 4-3. It was Fritz Luciano's third lishment of specialized four-power straight victory, and was decided in the seventh when Ed Kabebek

doubles shome Charlie Aickley from second to break a 3-3 dead-lock. An estimated 700 fans Germans would be designated from west Germany and from the cast German People's Congress regime to carry out the plans. Waterbury .. 020 010 300—6 2 2 Poughkeepsie 001 100 000—2 5 7 Poughkeepsie 001 100 000—2-5 7 Lewis and Szabo; Underwood They would form an economic council for the whole of Gern any.

Stamford ... 010 110 000—3.8 0 Bridgeport .. 000 201 10x—4 6 1 Gaines, Hrabscak (6) and Swi-acki, Luciano and Ansteatt. of cut diamonds in her lugiage.

The woman, Mrs. Lillian Hoe lich, 39, of 928 48th street, Brooklyn, waived examination before U.S. Commissioner Martin C. Eprtein. She was held for action of the federal grand jury. Assistant U. S. Attorney M. J. Meckler, who had asked \$5,000 bail, told Commissioner Epstein that Mrs. Hot flich Biseoun Pittsburgh — Manager Billy Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates Sioner Epstein that Mrs. Hot flich arrived at New York International Airport yesterday from Amsterdam after visiting Israel and Éurope. Nordwyk, Holland - Richard

(Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles gained the second round of the In-Would Annul Marriage Hollywood, June 1 (A) - Mararet O'Brien's mother wants to ernational Jubilee Tennis Tournainnual her three-months-old mar-London—Jack Kramer and Bob-riage to Orchestra Leader Don by Riggs gained the second round Sylvio but insists that the shild of the World Professional Lawn star had nothing to do with the Tennis Tournament. decision. However, Mrs. Sylvio added last night that Margaret is very happy about the whole t ling. Montreal-The National Hockey Margaret, who has been suspended from her \$3,000 a week jot at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer since stort-League directors extended the schedule for next season from 60 to 70 games. ly after the wedding, has made no secret of her dislike for her to to games.

Chicago—Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma coach, was named head coach of the College All-Stars for their mother's marriage, Margaret stood weeping with fists clenched during the wedding rites last February 22 in a Palm Beach notel suite. game against the Philadelphia Eagles Aug. 12.

> Brush Fire Reported Firemen were called shortly after noon today to check a brush fire in the area of Flatbush aveby-pass.

### **Certificates Filed**

Earl Kellerhouse and Nicholas Blazy who have been conducting a business under the name and style of Kellerhouse and Blazy in the town of Hurley have filed a certificis, vice-president; Helen Broskie; cate with the county clerk stating secretary; Mathilda Bruck, treas-

Stanley H. Dempsey of Kings West Springfield, Mass. Dennis doing business under that rame. "Pat" Brady, 135, Hartford, and Joey Carkido, 139½, Youngstown, takings for the Broadway crossing

### Financial and Commercial

New York, June 1, (P)-Flour for stocks picked up today after 1.00 1bs.) spring patents 5,45-60; quotations dropped fractions to eastern soft winter straights 5.20around a point at the opening of 55; hard winter straights 5.15-30.

Rye flour easy: Fancy patents (105.15s.) 4.15-40.
Cornmeal firm: (100.15s.) white granulated 5.50-90 nominal; yellow 4.50-90. Buying was not aggressive enough to give the market any kind of a lift but at the same time Butter 1,909,650, steady, prices

further losses were avoided. unchanged.
Cheese 1,010,234, steady, prices Numerous key issues see-sawed

initial selling rush was over. The steadier behavior follo yesterday's plunge to the lowest average since February 1948. In-dividual issues dropped 1 to around 4 points in the steepest dive in more than a year. (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent

Large blocks of stocks, some as much as 3,500 shares, changed hands in the first few minutes of Extra fancy heavyweights 59; fancy heavyweights 57-58, others 54-56; mediums 52-54. business today but trading soon calmed down. At that, though, activity was much faster than in recent sessions and at a rate even higher than Tuesday when a total Extra fancy heavyweights 59; fancy heavyweights 57-58, others 54-56; mediums 52-54.

of 1,240,000 shares traded. New lows for the year or long. er were posted for many pivotal farwestern, dry packed, fresh old toms 47; farwestern, dry packed, fresh old toms 53; western dry packed, frozen old toms 53; western dry packed, fresh breeder hens 43-44, old toms 45; northwestern dry packed, fresh old toms 46; northwestern iced fresh old toms 46 issues although some recouped part of their losses. Republic Steel, for instance, dropped for a while but later showed a small net gain.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. manager.

#### Alligerville, June 1—The fair QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines .....

will be held July 2, at the Alliger; gerville school under the sponsor American Can Co. ship of the Community Club of Alligerville and Kyserike. The fair American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. starts at 7 p. m. All are welcome. Mr., and Mrs. Edward McCarthy and daughter, Hilda of Poughkeep-American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. sie, called on Ars. Harry Parke American Tel. & Tel. ..... Stunday.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold a Children's Day program with recitations and songs.

The date will be announced. American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper .... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe ..

Aviation Corporation ..... Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Quick and Baldwin Locomotive ..... son, Ray and friend, Vincent, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Connor and Mrs. Harry Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix ..... Steel ..... Borden ..... ..... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markle spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Markle. Briggs Mfg. Co. .... Burlington Mills .... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Friends from Kingston visited Mrs. Harry Parker Sunday. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Mrs. Fanny DeWitt is reported to be improving from her illness. Miss Suzanna Storozuck cele-Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ..... brated her birthday Saturday at Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. 

Curtis Wright Common ....

Cuban American Sugar ....

Delaware & Hudson .....

Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines .....

Eastman Kodak .....

Electric Autolite ....

Electric Boat .....

E. I. DuPont .....

General Motors .....

General Foods Corp...... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

Great Northern Pfd. .....

Hercules Powder .....

Hudson Motors .....

Ill. Central .....

Int. Harvester Co.....

International Nickel .....

Int Paper ......

Int, Tel. & Tel.

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Biscuit ....

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Secony Vacuum .....

Southern Pacific .....

Standard Oil of N. J. ....

Standard Oil of Ind. .....

Stewart Warner .....

Studebaker Corp.

Union Pacific R. R. .....

United Aircraft .....

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co. ....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co (F.W.) .... Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Southern Railroad Co. . . . 28% Standard Brands Co. (new) 18%

14%

Mrs. Ernest Sutton spent a couple of days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lapp Continental Oil Continental Can Co. .....

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lapp and sons spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Crose. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Tanner called on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pur-cell recently.

cell recently.

### Military Aid First

Washington, June 1 (4P)—Under-ecretary of State Webb said today that President Truman con siders the proposed foreign mili-tary aid program one of his "most committees to regulate program — mainly for western ope-before adjournment, he

Movie at Navy Meeting

They would form an economic council for the whole of Gern any.

Held for Smuggling

New York, June 1 (A)—A
Brooklyn housewife was hell in \$3,000 bail today on a charge of smuggling after customs in pectors allegedly found 106.23 cerats of cut diamonds in her lugiage, promotions and commissions. Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Jones & Laughlin ...... Kennecott Copper ..... Liggett Myers Tob, B. .... Loew's, Inc. ...... Lockhead Aircraft ..... 

Gray Will Speak

West Point, N. Y., June 1 (AP)-Gordon Gray, acting secretary of the army, will deliver the prin-cipal address at the graduation exercises at the U. S. Military Academy June 7. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired military governor of the United States zone in Germany, will accompany Gray West Point and also will speak.

### Births

The following births were recorded recently at the office of the city registrar:

May 21—Donald Craig to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Harriman, Woodstock; William O'Dell, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dell Benson, Sleightsburg; Jomes to Mr. and Mrs. Ladislaus Tomaszewski, town of Ulster, and Lila Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Usher, Olive Bridge.

May 22—Margo Leigh to Mr. and Mrs. Ord Jemes Morrell, Worderly Worderly.

Woodstock; Jo Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wells, 48 Pettit avenue, and Bernadette Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward LeDoux, Saugerties. May 23—Sandra Lee to Mr. and

Mrs. George Walter Sutton, 11 Spruce street. Spruce street. I
May 24—John Edward to Mr.
and Mrs. John Joseph Thompson,
55 Elmendorf stret, and Anna
Mae to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
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### Rotarians Told To Get to Polls in War Against Reds

Lack of interest in elections on the part of Americans can be eredited for the inroads Communism is making in the United States.

ton of Albany, a special agent of the F.B.I. during the war, and at "complete nationalization of at slightly lower levels after the now director of industrial and the power industry." public relations with Winstrop-

Stearns, Inc.
Introduced by Earl Newbery, connected with an uptown investment and securities firm, who was program chairman, Barton spoke on "Is the Communist Menace Something New?"

He pointed out that Americans are apathetic to the spread of Communism, despite the constant attention drawn to the menace by the press and radio, and satisfy themselves by only calling names and feel that in doing so their duty is complete.

Something more is necessary in the attack on the Red tide flooding the United States, he said, and called for all Americans to exercise their franchise at the

Barton's background of service as a special agent of the F.B.I during the war and his experience with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an attorney in Washington gave added emphasis to the subject.

He quoted the disgracefully low percentage of voters at primaries which in some sections of the country are tantamount to elec-tions. Communist minorities ap-pear with their full strength, he said, and often this small minority is enabled to elect individuals who are tools of the party line. He called attention to very successful positions held by Communists in government and cited their presence even in atomic research.

Barton pleaded with his audience to exercise their right to vote to defeat this subversive element which calls for the over-threw of government by force if necessary. He cited the conserted action being taken by the Com-munist party to install members in municipal offices during the coming elections as a spring-board for further advancement. President Burton S.

thanked the speaker for his excel-lent presentation of the subject and many of the Rotarians con-gratulated him personally at the close of the meeting.

### Will Start Second Wall Street Block

Preliminary work in preparation for the start of the reconstruction of the second block on Wall street began Tuesday, but Ernest A. Steuding, public works superintendent, said today that digging in the block is not expected to begin until next Monday.

The work now in progress is on the corners at the intersection of John and Wall streets. This is expected to be finished by the end of the week and the power shovels are scheduled to start in the block between John and Main

streets on Monday.

The block between North Front and John streets was open to traffic in less than 20 days after start of the project.

### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, June 2 - Mrs. John Marshall and son, Harry spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Katie

Mrs. Gus Walder and daughter, Joan of Brooklyn, were Memorial Day week-end guests of Mrs. 

as local mail carrier for Mrs. Nelson Boice on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reilly and

daughters, Mary, Carol and Elaine, and Mrs. Joseph Reilly of Rhinebeck were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger and father.

Several out-of-town guests visited the Krumville Cemetery Memorial Day.

Truman to Speak

Washington, June 1 *UP*) — The White House said today President Truman will make an important

speech at Little Rock June 11 dur-

ing the annual reunion of the 35th Division. Presidential Press Secre tarmy Charles G. Ross said the subject of the President's speech subject of the President's speech has not been determined but he should be inclined to call it a "major" speech. Ross said there was no prospect of the President flying to Des Moines, In., to attend a meeting of Democratic farm leaders June 12.

### Acker Says Power Atlantic City, N. J., May 31 (4)

-A New York Power executive lashed out today at recent public power proposals as a form of "creeping Socialism." Ernest R. Acker, president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric

This is what the Kingston Ro- Corp., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said tary Club heard from a recent they menace the social and ecoluncheon speaker, Blayney Bar- nomic structure of the country. And they are aimed, he added.

The increasing activities of the government in the field of public power are representative of a "creeping Socialism being witnessed in this country as political considerations continue to subordinate the pational interest to sectional and class interests." he said.
Acker keynoted the opening ses-

Acker keynoted the opening session of the 17th Annual Convention of the Edison Electric Institute, the trade organization of the nation's privately-owned power companies which he heads.

He challenged the "power shortage" claims of public power advocates and told the 3,000 power men from all-sections of the country the industry met war-time re-

try the industry met war-time re-quirements and post-war develop-ments almost without exception. Not only did the privately-owned power companies meet these needs, he said, but the customers

of the private utilities fared better as a whole than those who depended on public power.

Acker said public power interests are "using the alleged power shortage" as propaganda to beleter their designs on the federal

bolster their designs on the federal treasury."

The private industry, he said, has been faced with 'misinforma-tion released by public power ad-

He referred to an estimate in February by Secretary of Interior Krug that all electric utilities were working at capacity with the barest possible reserve for emergency, and asserted:
"As against the conditions outlined by Secretary Krug, the pic-ture today is so materially im-proved that many electric utilities

sumptoin of intensive sales efiorts. Acker also reviewed the needs of the industry for additional capital to carry out its huge \$9,000.

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what may.

Other leaders of the industry talked of the need of expansion to assure plentiful power for national defense; of the necessity of equity capital to carry out the program.

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were granted by the New York court, the pair presumably would be surrendered to Michigan authorities to face murder charges in that state. During arguments, however, Rosenberg contended that Michi-

gan had forfeited all rights to the couple when it allowed them to be extradited to New York. Held for Homicide

New York, June 1 (P)—On the front step of his Broaklyn home, Jack Lipstadt, 29, sat reading a psychology book yesterday. Across the street, his Jong-time neighbor and friend, Edward Purvin, 25, was in his room cleaning a new was in his room cleaning a new hunting rifle. A shot rang out, and Lipstadt, a twice-wounded former infantry corporal, fell dead, a builet in his chest. Purvin was quoted by police as saying the gun discharged accidentally. He was been a possible charge. booked on a homicide charge.

The word "apron" was originally "napron" and was corrupted from "a napron" to "an apron."

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Stops Rheumatoid

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

blood of mothers who have just

had babies has stopped rheuma-

toid arthritis, cruelest of all

This was reported to the sev-

enth International Congress on Rheumatic Diseases here today by Dr. L. W. Granirer, of New

The relief, he said, was tem-

porary but lasted sometimes from three to twelve weeks. Stiff

ened joints eased, pain and swellings went down. All patients gained weight. Best results were

on people for whom gold salts had failed. Gold is one of the numerous treatments for rheuma-

The cause of this form of rheumatism is unknown, but ir a Mayo clinic report yesterday there was a possible explanation

for the effectiveness of mother's blood. The Mayo doctors and five other American medical centers have treated 20 persons with this form

of arthritis, using a newly discovered hormone from the adrenal glands, which are in the smal of the human back. They and the others said the results were sur-

prising. Everyone got better. Like those on mother's blood

they got better only temporarily

The Mayo and mother's blood work tie together because during

pregnancy women produce more

for trying the hormone was the known good effects of mother's blood. Blood carries all the hor-

mones the body makes.

The new hormone is called Compound E, a discovery of Di. Edward G. Kendall of the Mayo

In the entire world, the Mayo men said, there is now only enough of this hormone to treat

20 human beings. Merck & Com-pany, Rahway, N. J., manufac-

tures it, and hope by next year to have enough to treat some thou-sands. The making is partly syn-thetic, including 30 chemical steps, and at present quantity

PORT EWEN

inge. A planned pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. The president appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Walter Carney, Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. David Harris. The record award for having the most nevert

award for having the most parent present went to Room 1, Mr. Hudson Cole, teacher, Mrs. Davi

Cunningham showed colored films of the school children which has

of the school children which had been taken on the school grounds. Pictures loaned by William Rogers were shown depicting the various seasons of the year. Some of the photos included local scenes. Refreshments were served by the committee. A social hour followed

The Port Ewen Fire Company will meet tonight at 8 o'clock it

the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reny who were the weck-end gues s at the home of Mrs. Helen Myraz have returned to their home in

have returned to their home in Union City, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seibert and son, Billy of Hudson, spent the week-end with Mr. Seiberts mother, Mrs. William Seibert, and sister, Miss Bertha Seibert. The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 6:30 global. The senior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight.

at 6:30 o'clock. The senior chor will rehearse Thursday at 6:45

p. m.
At the Presentation Church tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Novena to Otr
Lady of Perpetual Help. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev.
Joseph Kearns, C.Ss.R., followed
by benediction of the most blessed
sacrament and confessions. Friday, first Friday of the month,
Mass at 7 o'clock, Communion.

Mass at 7 o'clock. Communion will be given at 6:30 just before

and during the Mass. Friday

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New York, June 1 (AP) - The

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forms of rheumatism.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Archdiocesan Retreat

The Archdiocesan Committee or Girl Scouting will sponsor the 24th annual retreat for Catholic adults in Girl Scouting June 11 and 12 at the C.Y.O. Girls Camp in Putnam Valley, New York, just outside of Peekskill. The retreet master will be the Rev. Gregory

L. Mooney, archdiocesan chaplain on girl scouting.

The purpose of the retreat is to provide all leaders and com-mittee members of Catholic faith with the opportunity to pray to-gether, and to receive spiritual guidance and inspiration for the work they are doing with youth. Any Catholic adults who have not Any Cathons admis who nave not received brochures giving full details of the retreat are asked to contact Miss Madeline M. Berg, 1683-M. immediately. Registration must be returned to the New York C.Y.O. office no later than Friday, June 3.

May Day Approximately 120 Girl Scouts and adults gathered recently at St. Mary's Church to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary, patroness of Girl Scouts. The program consisted of the Rosary, Litany, a short talk by the Rev. John Flaherty, moderator of St. Mary's Girl Scout troops, a procession in which all present took part, coronation of the Blessed Virgin, and which all present took part, coronation of the Blessed Virgin, and Benediction. Music was furnished by Theodore Riccobono. Members of the court of honor for Our Lady's coronation were: Carol Zeidler and Elicen Sickler, Troop 23; Lillan Garrity and Shirley Elisworth, Troop 39; Betty Ann Otto and Carol Kinkaid, Troop 71; Nancy Stone and Michaela Fallon, Troop 63, Mrs. Frank Grancy, leader of Troop 63, was in charge of arrangements. was in charge of arrangements. Troop 8, St. Joseph's

To complete their cooking badge, nine members of Troop 8 entertained their mothers, friends, and leaders at a dinner held in St. Joseph's School hall. The girls working on the badge under the following letter: "In your book you state that a man's wedding ring should be worn on his little working on the badge under the direction of Miss Sylvia Janacek, assistant leader, are: Mariema Roach, Shirley Carchidi, Jean Duffy, Betty Jane Whalen, Patricia Lagerman, Mary Lou Ruffing, Jacqueline Carle, Deborah Van Wagenen, and Patricia Paradies. Ten girls in Troop S have been making peasant shirts and sewing boxes. This group is working under the direction of Miss Marguerite Flaherty, troop leader.

Marguerite Flaherty, troop leader.

Fire builders and clean-up: Shir-ley Williams, Ellen Koenig, Caro-line Tremper, Mathilda Short, line Tremper, Mathilda Short, Kathleen Petromale, Mary Huber; cooks: Eileen Sickler Georgia Kline, Caroline Zeidler, Georgia Kine, Caroline Zeidier, Ann Schwalbach: one pot meal cooks: Mary Faith Miller, Joan Snyder; orangeade: Mary Kelsch, Lorraine Hoffman; rolls and butter: Esther Geary, Helen Marie Grunenwald, Patricia Simmons; "some - mores:" Carol-ann Raichle, Doris Bruck, Mary Ann Schatzel, Carole Deibl. Ann Schatzel, Carole Deihi, Esther Fischer; games: Eileen Conway, Barbara Stalter; checkers: Marilyn Wiegert, Carol Hoff-The girls were accompanied by their leaders, committee mem-ters, and had as their guests Mrs. Ann Carter and Mrs. Carrie

### Held for Hearing

### Kalisky Is Held

Frank Kalisky, 46, of Highland was arrested at Plattekill Tuesday by state police on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was com-

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RMS: CASH Signed: CURTIS THOMAS, Administrator terer in attendance—for Estate, Elissa Landi Thomas

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### Officials at 9W Drive-In Opening



Occasion for all these smiles was the opening of Reade's new 9W Drive-In Theatre on the Saugerties road, just over the Kingston city line in the Town of Ulster. From left are Walter Reade, Jr., Horace Boice, supervisor of the town; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Robert W. Case, city manager of the Walter Reade Theatres. (Freeman Photo)

### Good Taste Today

Emily, Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children

#### A FASHION LIMITED TO THE FEW

finger. As a prospective bridegroom I am puzzled by this advice because it conflicts with all other evidence I have encountered. The jeweler here insists that in 40 years of business he has yet to fit a man's wedding ring to other than the ring finger of the left hand, same as the bride's. No doubt there is some simple ex-planation of this contradiction and

Troops 28 and 24, St. Peters
These scouts enjoyed a day trip
to Lake Taghkanic State Park.
They planned and prepared a
cook-out consisting of a one pot
meal. Work details consisted of:
The builders and clean-up: Shirgood taste among these wore
thern on their little fingers. In retrice large with the state of the cook out the cook of the cent years, particularly since the last war, countless numbers of men are wearing wedding rings and, following the European custom, are showing a preference for the third finger, which has always been perfectly correct, but not ultra-fashionable

"Mrs." Cannot Be "Miss" Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the process of getting a divorce and have applied I use of my maiden name. Someone tells me that it is wrong for me to use my maiden name unless I prefix it with Mrs. But since no one knows me as Mrs. Jane Blank it seems to me name unless I prefix it with Mrs.
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was arrested Tuesday by County
Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburgh and County Identification
Officer Leonard Belmore on a
charge of indecent exposure as a
result of an act which took place
in the village store. County Judge
John M. Cashin, sitting as committing magistrate, committed
Weiss to jail for a hearing later.

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Mrs. Jones Smith.

Use of Esquire Dear Mrs. Post: Is the degree day by state police on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was committed to jail for a hearing later before Justice Hobart Smalley of town of Plattekill.

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would be utterly absurd.

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Bridge Tucsday by Sergeant A. A. Reilly and Trooper H. Rasmussen on a charge of rape, second degree, allegedly committed on juvenile. Usher was comnitted to jail to await grand jury action by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush.

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m. The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday

odist Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 4d, will meet at the Methodist Church house Friday at 3:20 p. m. Mrs. Robert J. Torrens will be the leader. Mrs. Vincent Secor is the assistant leader.

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### Martin Pays \$50

Joseph Martin of Krumville was arrested by Sergeant A. A. Reilly and Trooper Heywood Rasmussen Tuesday on a charge of petit larceny arising out of the entering of a summer camp, Taken before Justice Lester Davis of West Shokan, Martin entered a plea of guilty to the charge and a \$50 fine was imposed and paid. A six months jail sentence also imposed was suspended.

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### To Reuther Case

Detroit, June 1 (P)-Secking

that virtually every bluecoat and detective in Detroit's 4,000-man law enforcement froce was or dered into action.

The sudden order was issued in midafternoon yesterday: Last night 130 men were in jail after quick raids on gambling and hood-

dure raises of gambing and nood-lum hangouts.

One theory in the investigation is that gambling interests con-spired against the lives of both Victor Reuther and his brother

A gunman shot Victor through a window of his home the night of

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Walter, president of the C.I.O. along with lotteries. United Auto Workers, and Victor, the union's educational director,

ly the night of April 20 last year, track bookles also were active Police Commissioner Harry S Toyk said he had an underworld

both have energetically opposed tip that the 24-day Ford strike, gembling in auto plants.

At one time the numbers and training the plants are cost a gambling policy policies.

### **ORPHEUM --- Thursday**

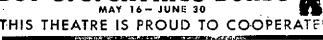
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### The Weather

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The Temperature

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Mostly sunny and mild this and mild this afternoon, high in upper 70s. Fair and mild tonight. Iow near 60. Thursday, fair and day, fair and warm, high 80 to 85. Gentle moderate

FAIR AND WARMER afternoon, be-coming gentle variable tonight; gentle variable Thursday becom-ing moderate to fresh southerly

late in day.

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### W.C.T.U. Holds **Annual Meeting**

Sun rises at 4:17 a. m.; sun sets Ulster County Woman's Christian at 7:39 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The annual institute of the of 3,000 employes of the 75 food warehouses in New York city and Temperance Union was held re-The annual institute of the Milton. During the day the county union observed the 75th jubiled anniversary of the national organization. Mrs. Aurelia Burdge of New Jersey, national director of and Locals 617 and 818 of the The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer ty union observed the 75th jubilee during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to zation. Mrs. Aurelia Burdge of noon today was 68 degrees. New Jersey, national director of

New Jersey, national director of the department of pageantry and drama, was the guest speaker. Also present was Mrs. Helen Estelle, president of the New York. State W.C.T.U.

Methods of interesting people in the work of the W.C.T.U. as well as educating young people in the temperance movement were among the chief topics of the institute. Mrs. Burdge advocated well-planned programs, worth while devetions and "snappy" business periods for mostly and the state of the warehouses and halt dismander to the state of the warehouses and halt dismander to the state of the department of the New York. The union men are inside workers.

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keep in contact with the work by making scrapbooks, afghans and puzzles for hospitals.

Mrs. Burdge advised speech, poster contests and exhibits to interest the youth of the communities. The Ellenville unit reported a speaker ready to compete in other counties.

For educational projects, the state union through its local units contributes a "mile of quarters." Some of the money from this fund is used for instructional slides and movies.

In comparison with the educa-

na movies, In comparison with the educa-

tional projects especially for youth, Mrs. Burdge noted the glamorous advertising used to en-

glamorous advertising used to entice people to drink.

"The W.C.T.U is needed to stand by when alcoholism has become the fourth major health problem," she said, and particularly urged more activity in the Loyal Temperance Legion and Youth Temperance Counsel and pleaded that the W.C.T.U, send young people to the encampments provided for you in these groups. Through her work in the national organization, Mrs. Burdge

tional organization, Mrs. Burdge is preparing a pageant for the Jubilee Year National Convention to be held in Philadelphia in August. It portrays the enthusiasm of the early temperance workers and Crusader women.

and Crusader women.

Reports on membership were given. Mrs. Earl Porter, corresponding secretary, noted that those joining during the Jubilee year would be known as jubilee members. She spoke of ways of galning new members and reminded the group that men could join as honorary members. ininded the group that men could join as honorary members. Several units reported new members inspired to join following the talk by Bishop Hammaker at the county temperance rally in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, this city, April 24.

During the box lunch hour a 75th year hirthday cake, provided by the host union, was cut by Mrs. Estelle, state president, Mrs. D. M. Warren, president of the Milton union, walcomed these at-

Milton union, welcomed those at-

tending.

Mrs. George Shultis, president, presided. Mrs. E, Young led the morning devotions.

Following lunch the executive session confirmed the appointment of Mrs, Emma Carpenter as county treasurer.

Afternoon opening devotions were led by the Rev. Oscar J. Jelsma in the absence of the Rev. Hugh Mc Nelly, pastor of the church. He would have the W.C.T.U. see its task in the modern age when basic convictions ern age when basic convictions orn age when basic convictions of faith must be rebuilt. Mrs. William Lais sang as a solo, 'The Hill-top. Mrs. Lais also was song leader for the institute and Mrs. Kent was organist. B\$\(\text{special request Miss Nellie Newkirk of Elections)} enville Union recited a temper-

nce alphabet. Resolutions were offered on the death of Mrs. James Swift, former county treasurer.

Airport Is Closed Albany, N. Y., June 1 (A)—Albany airport was closed today for three days and all scheduled flights were canceled, while a water line is being installed.

#### Food Handlers' Strike Postponed for Talks

New York, June 1 (P)-A strike

of 3,000 employes of the 75 food cently in the Methodist Church at scheduled for today, was post-

tribution of an estimated \$100,-000,000 worth of food, including meat, butter, eggs, poultry, fish and canned goods. The warehouses handle some other items in

addition to food. Says Threat Was Made Los Angeles, June 1 (#)—John D. Spreckels III, the sugar heir, has been sued for 550,000 by Mrs, has been sued for \$50,000 by Mrs. Joannette Marshall, a writer, who accuses him of beating and threatening to kill her. Mrs. Marshall, 35-year-old divorcee, said that at a parly celebrating her birthday, Spreckels hit her without warning and pulled her hair. Spreckels denied it. The complaint, filed yesterday, also alleges Spreckels, 37, pulled a gun on her and threatened to shoot. Spreckels was divorced a year ago by his third wife, Lou Dell, who accused him of hitting her with a poker.

### Heads Elks

Rochester, N. Y., June 1 UP:— Harvey L. Harris of Mount Ver-non is the new president of the New York State Chapter of the Improved Benevolent and Protec-tive Order of Elks of the World. He was elected last night at the annual convention.

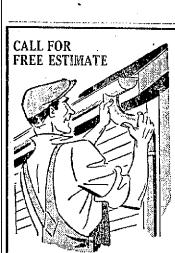
More people in the United States have their names on church rolls today than at any time in the nation's history.

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### Bullard Car Hits. Damages 3 Autos

Saturday evening a car, operated by Marion Bullard of Woodstock struck three cars mear the Irvington Hotel, doing damage to the cars. Two of the owners were taken to town hall later by State Trooper Ray Duns who had been summoned but both declined to lodge a charge, alleging they wanted only to be paid for the damage to their ears. As a result no charge was lodged before Justice George Brondly

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Trooper Dunn said the three cars were owned by Harry Kruss of Woodstock, Benjamin O. Snith of Long Island City and Jo Freeman of New York, Both Smith and Freeman went to the town hall with Traces. with Trooper Dunn but after issuesing the accident they deel ied to make a reckless driving charge. At the time of the accident the Bullard car was being operated west toward Village Square and the accident happened near ryington Inn.

Trooper Dunn said Mrs. Bullard

Trooper Dunn said Mrs. Bullard told him after she struck the first car, she attempted to avoid the other cars but became excited in the heavy traffic when she found her can did not respond to the steering wheel and the other wo

cars were hit.

Trooper Dunn said he examined the operator's license of Mrs. Bullard on airival at the scene and talked with the operators of all three cars which had been sideswiped. Kraus, Trooper Dunn said did not as to two hell and said, did not go to town half and declined to prefer any charge at the scene.

Authorities Make Move

-American and British authorities have begun steps to break up

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To Break Up Farbens
Frankfurt, Germany, June 1 (4)

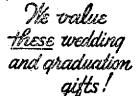
cans and Germans have agreed upon procedure.

Flays said Farben stockholders will be invited to sit in on consultations before the sale which will not be arranged for five or six

the sprawling I. G. Farben industrial empire. A major unit of the great chemical trust will be put up for sale scon.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, deputy U. S. military governor, said last night the British, Americal forms.

French military government representatives also will be asked to study procedures. Some Farben property is located in the French zone, but the French are not a party to the pending sale, Hays said, because the French zone never merged conomically with the others. French military government



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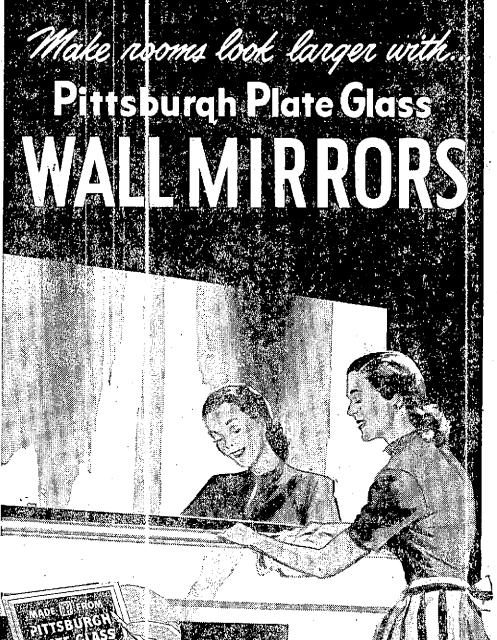
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